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# Chicago Daily Tribune

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1925.—38 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF  
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

\* PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

# KAI SERISTS PICK HINDENBURG

French Senate  
VOTES HERRIOT;  
HE KEEPS JOB

## NEWS SUMMARY

### FOREIGN.

Von Hindenburg agrees to run as monarchists' candidate for president of Germany.

Page 1.

French cabinet decides after long night session not to resign, despite rebus in senate; battle over capital levy continues.

Page 1.

Count Karolyi, "muzzled" while in U. S., enters Canada and assails present government of Hungary as quislings to all of Europe.

Page 1.

Dr. Tikhon, former patriarch of all Russia, dies.

Page 12.

### LOCAL.

Mayer Dever open to new traction proposal; terminal franchise plan of Samuel Insull and Henry A. Blair never tried.

Page 1.

Priest captures burglar after chase down aisle of church.

Page 1.

Map showing ward lines in Chicago, with names of fifty aldermen representing the wards.

Page 5.

Fif Stilman meets young son here on way west and confesses she's a bit weary of publicity.

Page 2.

Shepherd's plea for ball hearing goes to Supreme court, with decision possible today.

Page 3.

Defense hints at insanity plea in Mundung murder trial.

Page 4.

Aged man sued for \$20,000 by cook he took to church.

Page 4.

Auto injures six months old prove fatal to aged woman; 1925 toll is 171.

Page 4.

City hall discusses committee appointments for new council.

Page 5.

School board adopts Supt. McAndrew's teacher council plan and endorses proposal to retire teachers at 70 with \$1,500 annuity.

Page 6.

Charles M. Moderwell outlines major school needs on eve of his retirement as head of board.

Page 6.

Frank J. Link sued by woman for \$25,000 on theater ticket fraud charge.

Page 6.

Aged man and 2 year old girl killed in fire and explosion.

Page 11.

"Boho" Leonard and Eddie Leed meet for first time today since entering prison to observe Jewish Passover.

Page 11.

Judge Walker freed as immune to law while holding court.

Page 11.

Eighteen persons, including pretty north side woman, in custody for questioning on slaying of Joseph Larson, peddler.

Page 14.

"Youth movement" convention of representatives of Presbyterian colleges opens tonight at University of Michigan.

Page 15.

DOMESTIC.

Charles W. Schwab predicts next twenty years will see the greatest industrial expansion of all time.

Page 2.

Chemists' meeting told of new invisible light rays which will be wartime aid to secret signals.

Page 2.

Illinois senate kills two jokers in Small fish and game bill.

Page 1.

Mrs. Vic Donahue, wife of Ohio governor takes her son and girl who disappeared Juvenile court.

Page 9.

Dorothy Ellington takes stand in trial to determine sanity.

Page 12.

Secretary of Labor Davis sees coming of day when strikes will be thought silly.

Page 12.

WASHINGTON.

Stories of super thrift as attributed to President denied.

Page 1.

St. Louis firm awarded contract to build new veterans' hospital at Great Lakes, Ill.

Page 12.

Giant Saratoga aircraft carrier gives Gen. Mitchell a laugh.

Page 12.

Attorney Austrian closes pickets' arguments in hearing before Secretary Jardine.

Page 16.

Special board named to begin examination of lake-to-Hudson canal project.

Page 16.

SPORTING.

Sox set two scars, pull out and win.

Page 17.

Alex picked to do slugging against Hines today and also in league opener Tuesday.

Page 17.

Babe Ruth starts for New York with convalescent grouch.

Page 17.

Joe Hauser, Athletics' first baseman, under knife: likely to be out all year.

Page 17.

Vincent Richards says player-written rule automatically bars him from national tournaments.

Page 18.

Devonshire golf course will open officially Saturday.

Page 18.

Les O. Cotter steps best daily work-out of year at midweek.

Page 18.

Kaufmann and Munn inspect and like Michigan City arena.

Page 18.

Tex Rickard says boxers' demands point to dull outdoor season.

Page 18.

EDITORIALS.

State Police, State Tax Like It: A New Weapon of Self-Power, Police Power and Burden: Some Laws We'd Enforce.

Page 4.

MARKETS.

Wheat futures are easier on selling prompted by rains; corn and oats lower.

Page 18.

Mississippi large line is far away, but still it benefits Chicago.

Page 18.

Cheering report on steel by E. H. Gage fails to influence stocks.

Page 18.

Sale of Dodge Bros. \$10,000,000 certificates to be received today.

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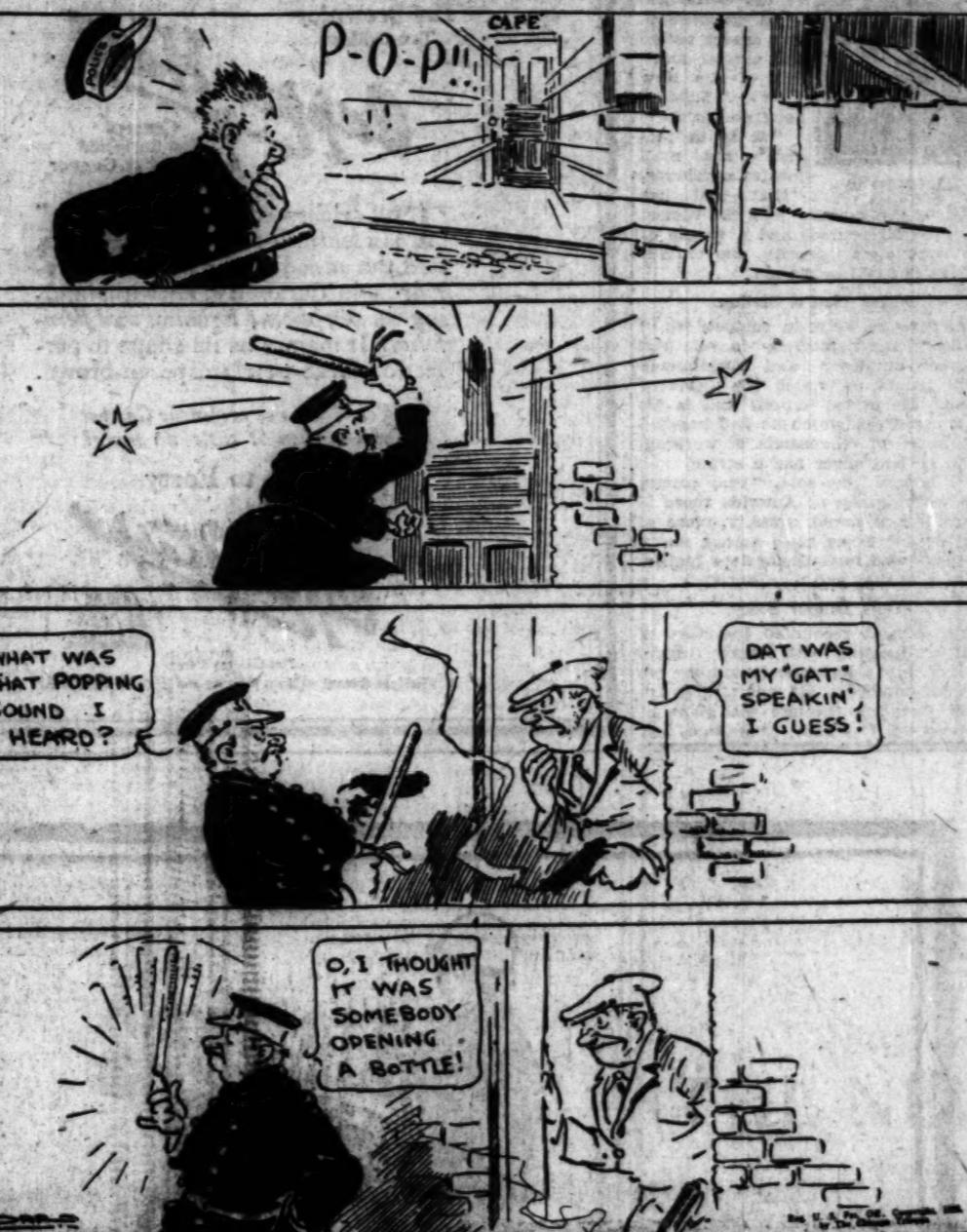
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## ALMOST A CRIMINAL OFFENSE



## WAR LEADER PUT IN GERMAN RACE FOR PRESIDENT

### Ex-Ruler Persuades Him to Accept.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, April 8. — Former Kaiser William's "devoted servant," Field Marshal von Hindenbarg, was today nominated as the presidential candidate of the German nationalists in the election April 20.

The nationalists overcame the misgivings of the German Peoples' party, which under pressure from Foreign Minister Gustave Stresemann, the leader, wavered for some time, and persuaded the Bavarian Peoples' party, the economic party and representatives of the peasant organizations to support the leader representative of Germany's old army.

The victory of the nationalists was won only after a long struggle because Gen. von Hindenbarg twice refused to accept the nomination, while at the same time the German Peoples' party threatened to break away from the coalition of the national parties if he was nominated.

Stresemann Agrees to Nomination.

As he has often done before in his career, Dr. Stresemann again changed his stand as proven by a communiqué from the headquarters of his party.

"Despite our apprehensions of international and national difficulties which may result from the nomination of Gen. von Hindenbarg twice refused to accept the nomination, while at the same time the German Peoples' party threatened to break away from the coalition of the national parties if he was nominated.

The robbers heard the priest's approach and dashed out of the room and down the stairs. Father Engeln set out in pursuit. Burglar and priest raced out of the rectory and through a passageway to the church.

Ready to Take Valables.

The assistant pastor, who was an athlete in college, quietly walked toward the room where, it was discovered later, the marauder had piled most of the pastor's valuables, including several valuable reliques, in the center of the floor ready for removal.

The burglar had been discovered in the room of Mr. Francis Rempe, pastor of the church, in the rectory next door.

Father Engeln was in the rectory, while Mr. Rempe was away conferring with Cardinal Mundelein.

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to the interests which defeated the ordinance to come forth with an alternate proposal. The bankers who were asked to sit in with the mayor in the preparation of his plan are ready to work just as hard on any other plan. What we seek is a solution of the problem, which will avert a receivership for the Chicago surface lines when their franchises expire Feb. 1, 1927." Eleven road leaders, most of them aldermen, said yesterday that the principal reason the people were opposed to the ordinance was because they did not understand it. It was their opinion that taxes and fares would go up and that politics would be mixed in the management and operation of the lines.

#### Need Still Evident, Dever Says.

"After it is all over the outstanding fact remains that Chicago sorely needs better local transportation," said Mayor Dever as he left his office. "The strength and prosperity of the city is hindered by the lack of it. I thought and still think that our ordinance was a practical and feasible solution. Perhaps we will find some other plan."

THE TRIBUNE straw vote, summarized Tuesday morning, showed a trend of public sentiment against the ordinance, although not so large as registered at the polls. It was pointed out in that summary that the trend on the second question, which was the controlling factor in the poll, was 45.17 per cent of the voters for the ordinance and 51.82 per cent against.

Comparison with Straw Vote.

It was not anticipated that 556,712 persons would go to the polls, but applying the percentages to that total vote cast, a comparison between the straw votes and the actual votes is as follows:

Real VOTES. STRAW VOTES.	
For.....227,554	268,359
Against.....329,228	298,324

Total.....556,782

The straw votes on the first question were more favorable to the ordinance, but the people when they got to the polls decided that they would vote "No" on both questions.

Another view of the straw vote also indicates that it showed the trend of public opinion, although did not represent popular opposition to the ordinance as strong as it proved to be.

Taking the second question, which was in control of the situation in the straw vote as pointed out, the percentage of votes for and against in straw and real votes follows:

REAL VOTES. STRAW VOTES.
For. Against. For. Against.
West side.....58,420 60,600 58,420 60,600
North side.....51 60,08 51,11 60,08
South side.....44,03 45,96 50,62 49,37

These percentages of straw votes were printed in THE TRIBUNE last Tuesday morning, before the polls opened.

#### O'Banion Aid on Trial as Booze Hijackers

"Dapper Dan" McCarthy, constant companion of Dean O'Banion before the latter was murdered, yesterday went on trial for the second time on charges that he, O'Banion and Earl Weiss hijacked a truck load of booze on Jan. 22, 1924. McCarthy and O'Banion were defendants at the first trial, after which the jury disagreed.

*Chicago Daily Tribune*  
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Entered as second class matter June 9, 1903.

The House of Courtesy

F. B. George

C. Co.

131-133 South State

Between Adams & Monroe

Uptown—Shawna at Lawrence

\$25

New Type

Spring

COATS

\$29

Smart, Modish

ENSEMBLE

SUITS

\$35

Choice modes, the pick of Ensemble makers known for their distinctive originalities. You will be sure to find a style to suit your own figure and personality from the extensive selections. Coats and frocks match, but may be worn separately. The finest of new Spring Coat Fabrics are combined with frocks of Printed Silks and Crepes.

Others up to \$75.00

GEORETTE

ENSEMBLE

DRESSES

25<sup>00</sup>

Satin Ensembles

are also to be had at this price: the new shades of Poudre Blue, Tan, Coco, Madeline Rose and Black Georgette with lace over printed Foulard dress.

Others up to \$75.00

## FIFI STILLMAN A BIT WEARIED BY PUBLICITY

She Obliges, However,  
for Photographs, Etc.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.  
(Picture on back page.)

## INVISIBLE LIGHT TO FOOL FOES IN WAR, CHEMISTS ARE TOLD

Baltimore, Md., April 8—Invisible light is opening up a new field for transmission of secret signals in warfare and for detection of chemical frauds and forgeries. Dr. Robert W. Wood, professor of experimental physics at Johns Hopkins university, asserted tonight at a public session of the sixty-ninth meeting of the American Chemical society.

Infrared rays, the long light waves which ordinarily produce no color sensation on the eye, can be employed, he said, in military signal lamps for flashing signals which can be seen only by observers using field glasses equipped with a special screen similar to that in the lamp.

"Signals can be transmitted in this manner in full sunlight for a distance of five to eight miles, depending on atmospheric conditions," he said.

"It has been found that these rays cause a marked change in the appearance of objects. An airplane, for instance, could be painted with an enemy insignia which, however, would not mislead friendly troops equipped with special binoculars by which the true insignia would be visible."

"The property of certain pigments and dyes, also, which are invisible in darkness when illuminated by near infrared rays is now being used to produce scenic effects. A drop can be painted so as to represent a summer scene under ordinary light and a winter scene under near infrared rays."

But why shouldn't he? It's not a stunt; it's a job.

"Fowler ought to develop that same newspaper philosophy, now, oughtn't he? As a matter of fact, I guess he does; for he's an awfully good sport. And he's not trying to hide anything."

Then Mrs. Stillman proceeded to discuss with frank concise replies any questions about her husband and his desire for a divorce; and Fowler McCormick, and his desire to make good in his father's Milwaukee factory.

"No, of course, I'm not going to New York for the 'fight' as some people have called it, and not inappropriately, I judge. I am confident that Mr. Stillman will lose. No indeed, I much prefer a mountain canyon to a stuffy courtroom."

About Fowler McCormick.

Of Fowler McCormick, son of Harold McCormick and Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, the cleverly gowned woman in the embroidered yellow skirt, and the not too many gold bracelets and ornaments, had a few words to say.

"He's getting along splendidly in his work up in the Milwaukee factory.

THIS RADI... REC... RECEIVES ALL LOCAL STATION PROGRAMS AND MONEY, TOO.

A practical, serviceable crystal radio set with a radius of over twenty-five miles, combined with a home savings bank will be furnished to you if you open a savings account in the Harris Trust & Savings Bank with an initial deposit of \$50.00. When you close the bank you pay down \$1.50, which will be refunded in a year if you have accumulated \$50 or more in your savings account. Inquire at the Savings Department, 115 West Monroe Street, for details.—Adv.

Mr. Schwab recounted the story of his first meeting with Jimmy Dugan, one of his older friends among his former employés. He was taking Andrew Carnegie through the plant at Homestead, Pa., many years ago, just

## SCHWAB PAINTS NEXT 20 YEARS IN GLOWING COLORS

Sees Greatest Expansion  
of Business in U. S.

New York, April 8—I see the next twenty years will see the greatest expansion and the greatest accomplishmen...

America's Finest Men Wear Stetson

CHARLES M. SCHWAB, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, in a speech before the annual meeting of the New York building congress today.

It is to this end, the steel master continued.

"The steel master continued, "that the country will see the vastness of natural resources and a people of the most alert integrity, the bravest spirit and the finest ideals."

Never Had a Strike.

Competition between competitors in industry and democracy in relations between employer and workingmen were points on which the speaker dwelt. He prided himself in that his long career, in which he had handled hundreds of thousands of workingmen, he had never had a strike.

"I believe," he said, "that among the workingmen of America there is more of real sound morality, more of real decent living than among many of those who rank themselves higher. I am glad they call me Charley."

Then, with a mixture of indignation, perhaps, and amusement, certainly, Mrs. Fifi Stillman.

"And another I am trying to hide anything; never did. I'm not going to steal the Drake hotel. I'm just taking a young son out west for a holiday."

Then Mrs. Stillman.

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Tells Dugan Story.

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## WOMAN HELD IN \$100,000 BAIL AS BABY KIDNAPED

New York, April 8—Mrs. Mary Jones, 41, today was held in \$100,000 bail for the grand jury on a kidnapping charge growing out of the disappearance of Balmonde von Maluski Jr., 6, who was spirited away from near his Washington Heights home, March 29.

An seven witnesses testified that they had seen the child in the woman's custody. Mrs. Jones shouted dramatically at each, "You're a liar," and had to be quieted by her attorneys.

While police continued their search for the boy, they said they were convinced he had been killed.

"America's Finest  
Men Wear Stetson"

The Brownley  
Ten Dollars  
*Copper Hats*  
Created  
and designed  
by Capper & Capper

THE celebrated "Cavanagh edge" is a feature of the Brownley; this, and the added binding, give it a remarkable durability, notwithstanding its exceptional lightness and flexibility. It maintains its shape to perfection. Drab-pearl and pecan-brown.

Would you not prefer the Capper label—when it costs no more?

Five to Forty

*Capper Hats*  
Two Chicago Stores:  
Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street and HOTEL SHERMAN

Fannie May's won-  
derful home-made  
Candies make a  
most acceptable  
Easter greeting.  
They're fresh today  
—and every day.

22 Fannie May Shops  
in Chicago  
—there's one near you

*Fannie May*  
Home made Candies

70¢

Always Sold From  
Dainty Ribboned Baskets

Mrs. Fannie May

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# CRIMINALITY TO BE CONDONING PLEA, DEFENSE HINTS

Complete Jury to Try the  
Riding Master.

There were ten men and "several" women in the life of Mrs. Julia Abb Douglass. She said she'd break with the last one, but she didn't. And that, said Attorney Charles W. Hadley for the defense yesterday, is why George W. Munding, his riding master, common law husband, went insane with jealousy and shot her and why he is on trial before Judge William J. Fulton in Wheaton for her murder last September.

The fatal shooting took place Sept. 19, outside the paddock at Mrs. Douglass' farm on the outskirts of Mundelein. Munding, it was regarded as the fiancé of Mrs. Douglass, was arrested as he sped at a high rate along Ogden avenue near Foster boulevard in Chicago. He claimed he was innocent. It was a love for horses that drew them together, said Mr. Hadley. The last juror had been chosen from the opening statements were being put.

The woman's faithlessness to him that wasn't sanctioned by law led to the drunken accusations of Mrs. Douglass' farm near Hinsdale, a shot which brought her to the second, fired into her body as she was trying.

Told of Nine Men.  
Not came the man Munding threw over, said Mr. Hadley. Then came "man." No. 2 was "man" whom Mrs. Douglass had once before—but the man had been declared void. The man was the fourth, followed by man in the automobile bus.

Then came the "delegate to a convention," just when convention, Mr. Hadley wasn't sure. Seventh place was given to a man connected with opera. Eighth was a "man" whom Mrs. Douglass had come ninth, and apparently more than once in the tale. For it was O. E. Reed, former manager of La Grange, said Hadley. It was over him that Munding's patience finally gave out.

Munding's Mind Unbalanced.  
Such was the defense, outlined by Henry Hadley and Clarence Darrow, whose counsel in chief, the lawyer for the Leopold and Loeb from the defense they claimed, and excessive rage caused by jealousy, unbending Munding's mind. He was legal counsel to the eye of the law, they related to the jury.

State Attorney Chauncey W. W. Hadley had a different story to tell. He said yesterday, "Premeditated he called it. He will begin to think the state's witness this morning. He threatened her if she took up his charge with evidence.

Hospital Place in Hinsdale.  
The two had lived together, he said, and together had conducted the Riding Academy at 5217 North Western Avenue. Mrs. Douglass had moved the place on Ogden avenue of Hinsdale, out of money left by her former husband, George Douglass.

It cost this \$500 a month to be used only for the woman's 11 year old son, Fern, that might have interested Munding, Mr. Reed hinted. For years he frequently borrowed money, he asserted.

Fired Six Shots.  
Munding cut despotic orders to stay. There was an argument as the walked from the stable to the house. Munding grasped her sweater, shot off. He fired one shot. She died. Then he fired another shot in her body. Then one in the air, then more downward, presumably to hit her.

He was heavily built, yet thin of frame, wearing shiny calfskin with a cap of dark hair on the edge sitting the end of the attorney's table, his palm about his ear and his hand for the details.

"We expect to prove," said Mr. Hadley, "that Munding was when he fired the shot, that he waited for at least ten minutes previous that time. We expect to prove that he was a cool, calculated, pre-meditated murderer."

## Big Ones

Good as your contact prints are, you'd like large pictures even better. And it's easy for our specialists to make splendid large prints from your favorite negatives.

This store, you know, prides itself on developing, printing and enlarging of the superior kind.

A. Lange Kodak Co.,  
Kodak, Wm. W. & Co., Inc.  
105 N. Wabash Ave.

## Monarchs' Campaign Slogan

Morgenrot, Morgenrot,  
wählt schwarz-weiss-rot, das  
macht den Franzmann Tod.

Wählt am 29ten Dr. Jarres

In the recent indecisive presidential election the Nationalists and Monarchs of Germany, who backed Dr. Jarres, distributed hundreds of thousands of campaign posters as shown above. A translation follows:

"Morning red, morning red. Vote black, white, and red. That will put the Frenchman out of business. Elect Dr. Jarres on the 29th."

## B. H. SULLIVAN IN HOSPITAL FOR OPERATION

Boetius H. Sullivan, son of Roger C. Sullivan and one of the men active in opposition to the defeated D. e. v. traction plan, has been at Mercy hospital since last Saturday. It was learned yesterday.

The Samarians, frequently mentioned in the New Testament, numbering now only 150 persons, constitute the remnants of a Jewish sect which, on the 14th day of Nisan, or the eve of Passover, assemble on Mount Grizim to see their high priest, Isaac Ben Amron, burn a lamb as a Passover sacrifice.

The Samarians are an Israelitish sect which came into existence in the eighth century B. C. after the separation of Israel from Judah. They were composed partly of Judean natives and partly of Christians colonized in Samaria by Shalmaneser, king of Assyria, in 722 B. C. They accepted the principles of the Jewish religion but recognized only five books of Moses.

The physicians in charge are Dr. John F. Golden, staff surgeon at the Mercy hospital, and Dr. Richard J. Tivnen, ear, nose, and throat specialist.

"I am suffering from rheumatism caused by infected tonsils," Mr. Sullivan replied to a reporter's query.

"The tonsils are to be removed early next week," he said.

The physicians declared.

Mr. Sullivan was jubilant at the downfall of the traction ordinance, which he had held to be impossible of enforcement and in no way a solution of traffic difficulties. He gave generously from his personal wealth to defeat the ordinance.

N. U. EDITORIAL  
ASSAILS BAN ON  
CO-ED SMOKING

Northwestern university's rule forbidding co-eds to smoke was attacked in an editorial published yesterday in the Daily Northwestern, student publication, and written by Miss Ellen Cole Fetter, '25, member of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

Miss Fetter said that Northwestern women would not object to the rule if the men were also barred from smoking.

"But there is no reason for a double standard of morals so far as smoking is concerned," she declared. "If smoking is moral for men, it is moral for women. And women students naturally object to the distinction. They do not want to smoke so much as they want to be placed on the same level as the men. The faculty should get rid of the idea that smoking is the first step in the downfall of women."

The students have agreed with themselves as agreeing with the ideas in Miss Fetter's editorial.

## SHEPHERD PLEA FOR BAIL TO SUPREME COURT

### Affidavits at Springfield Ask for Hearing.

William D. Shepherd, now held in the county jail under murder indictment in connection with the death last November of young William N. McClinton, the "millionaire orphan," will perhaps learn today if he is to be granted the privilege of making a plea for bail before the state supreme court.

Affidavits containing a plea that the high court pass upon the admissibility of Shepherd to bail, which, following a long court battle was denied Shepherd by Chief Justice Hopkins of the Criminal court, were delivered at Springfield yesterday. The documents were prepared by Shepherd's counsel, W. Scott Stewart and W. W. O'Brien, and should a hearing be permitted, it is expected that application for a habeas corpus writ will immediately be made to the court.

#### Repeat Old Arguments.

The plea sets forth in general the arguments Shepherd's counsel made before Judge Hopkins, including the assertion that "through the press Judge Harry Olson has instituted a campaign against this defendant (Shepherd) calculated to arouse public prejudice against him."

As a result of the proceedings, it was considered unusual in this state. Attorney Stewart recalled a like procedure on his part in defense of former Deputy Sheriff McFall while the latter was in custody in connection with a beer feud murder. In this case, said Mr. Stewart, the high court declined to listen to argument, but suggested privately to the lower court that bail be granted.

Attorneys for the state, attorneys, including John Sharbaro, Joseph P. Savage, and Thomas R. Marshall, are awaiting developments at Springfield.

#### Setback for State.

The Samarians are an Israelitish sect which came into existence in the eighth century B. C. after the separation of Israel from Judah. They were composed partly of Judean natives and partly of Christians colonized in Samaria by Shalmaneser, king of Assyria, in 722 B. C. They accepted the principles of the Jewish religion but recognized only five books of Moses.

Many visitors were disturbed during the ceremony by the fact that several Arabs threw stones at the Jewish visitor.

Several Jews were injured.

## SOROSIS SHOES

### The "Matinee"

\$10.50

THIS dainty new patent leather pump will prove a decided favorite for matinee wear or for the afternoon bridge party.

Chiffon Silk Hose at \$1.95 a Pair.

77 E. Madison Street

New Michigan

## EASTER FLOWERS

The busiest of business people cannot help but be impressed by the grandeur of colors in the Easter Flowers and Blooming Plants. For this Holy Day we have an abundance of fine flowers and an appropriate expression for mother, sister, sweetheart and friend.

Baskets of Blooming Plants, boxes of Roses or Spring Flowers vivid in beautiful colorings. Corsage Bouquets of Sweet Peas, Violets, Roses, Orchids and Lilies of the Valley.

Fresh Cut Easter Lilies, \$2.50 and up.

Window Boxes of Spring Flowers or Blooming Plants. A large assortment of Easter Lily Plants, Rose Bushes, Tulips, Azaleas and Hyacinths. Popular prices prevail.

Telegraph, telephone and mail orders given prompt and careful attention. No deliveries under \$2. Additional charges made on out-of-town orders.

Flowers delivered to any destination

**A. Lange, Florist**  
79-81 E. Madison St.  
Open evenings  
Telephone Central 3777—Four Trunk Lines

clerk, at the Argus bookshop, 424 South Wabash avenue.

Both Miss Reichmann and Abramson asserted, however, that Dr. Falman, Dr. Hoerger, and Attorney Robert H. Stoll, law partner of Shepherd, have frequently visited their store to make purchases.

Dr. Falman has said that he procured the germs which he delivered to Shepherd from the city health department, but has so far insisted that he could not name the individual from whom he received them.

Dr. Hoerger, a former attaché of the health department and who also was once associated with Falman at the National University of Sciences denied giving Falman the germs.

Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court, who initiated the investigation against Shepherd, spent the day inspecting with Attorney A. F. Reichmann bundles of musty Probate court records of the McClintock family, researching back to 1894.

Records of the fight waged several years ago by Mrs. Julie Shepherd, wife of Shepherd and legal guardian of young McClinton, to maintain her custody of the boy particularly interested Judge Olson and Reichmann.

## DEATH MAY KEEP WORTHINGTON FROM U. S. PRISON

Los Angeles, Cal., April 8.—(Special to the Tribune)—Death may prevent John W. Worthington, known as the "sofa king" of La Salle street, from serving his term in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., on charges of having used the mails in an attempt to defraud stock and bond buyers, according to Dr. H. E. Anthony, Dr. Anthony, who was sent to the United States authorities that Worthington was seriously ill, had every interest in life, and probably would die of grief because of the death ten days ago of his wife of pneumonic influenza.

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## SCHOOL BOARD OK'S McANDREW COUNCIL PLAN

Indorses Proposal for  
Retirements at 70.

Teachers' councils, long an issue between Supt. William McAndrew and the teaching force, were passed upon by the board of education yesterday. By a vote of 7 to 2 the board approved of the new type of council recommended by the superintendent.

Yesterday's meeting marked the termination of a bitter fight that has been waged over the councils ever since the superintendent came here a year ago. Shortly after his arrival he refused to call meetings of the old organization, and finally succeeded in getting the board to abolish them and authorize him to proceed with their reorganization.

### Plan Includes All Bodies.

The new council, to be known as the Chicago public school teachers' councils, will be made up of representatives of every voluntary teachers' and principals' organization in the city and will include members of the educational staff and school trustees. It will meet at the direction of the superintendent and at such times as he sees fit. The old councils included every teacher in the system and met during school hours.

The board's action was taken in the face of bitter objection to the new administration. Nearly every organization to be represented would object to the measure before open hearings on the subject conducted by the school administration committee. It is known that at least one organization—the Chicago Teachers' federation—will not participate in the new organization. That body is about to introduce a bill in the legislature to reinstate the old councils.

### Annuity After 70 Approved.

Supt. McAndrew's proposed bill to retire teachers and members of the educational staff at the age of 70 with an annuity of \$1,500 for the remainder of their lives was yesterday approved by the board. The bill will be introduced in the general assembly shortly, and the board will urge its adoption.

In addition to the \$1,500 income, a teacher would receive annuity from the pension fund, making it possible for a teacher to retire at 70 with a maximum income of \$2,300.

## C. M. MODERWELL, OUT SOON, TELLS SCHOOLS' NEEDS

### Revenue and Housing Are Put First.

Increase of school revenue, reduction of activities that are causes of expense and concentration of the housing problem are the greatest needs of Chicago's public school system, in the opinion of Charles M. Moderwell, president of the board of education.

Mr. Moderwell set forth his views on the eve of his retirement from the school board in a report received by Mayor Dever yesterday. The report is a resume of the board's achievements and accomplishments since Mr. Moderwell's appointment two years ago. He will retire as soon as Mayor Dever names a successor.

### Plans for More Revenue.

"I believe the time has come when the public schools, if they are to function, they should have more added revenue," the report states. "Chicago has always been willing to spend money for parks and boulevards, street widening, public improvements of every kind and adequate fire protection. Why should it not be willing to spend money for its public schools without the product of which this city cannot continue to maintain its supremacy as the metropolis of the west?"

Under Mr. Moderwell's régime the

### WILD BEETS

In certain parts of Europe and Western Asia, the beet grows wild,

And its great food value has never been discovered by the natives.

Beets are rich in iron which makes good, red blood and rosy cheeks.

They also contain an abundance of sugar which supplies the body with energy.

As part of a vegetable dinner, they flavor the palate and delight the eye.

*Childs*

activities of the school board have risen in number to fifty-nine. This number he believes is excessive and holds that a more specific program should be the aim.

### 25 For Cost Less Proper Housing.

The school head emphasized the importance of the housing problem, citing that more than 100,000, or 25 percent, of the children have unsatisfactory accommodations. This was one of the first tasks undertaken by the Moderwell board and resulted in establishment of junior high schools and introduction of platoon schools, which board members believe, when more fully established, will go a long way in relieving the seat shortage.

The board now has a five year building program, which, Mr. Moderwell believes, will be able to catch up with the shortage in that time.

Maurice J. Lowrey Leaves  
\$300,000 Estate to Family

Maurice J. Lowrey, late vice president of the Central Commercial company, 111 North Market street, left his entire \$300,000 estate to his widow, Mrs. Lillian A. Lowrey, 302 North Oak Park avenue, Oak Park, and son and two daughters. It was revealed yesterday that his will was admitted to probate. The children are Ralph L. Lowrey, Mrs. Alice Ries of Oak Park, and Mrs. Susan G. Kessler of Quincy, Ill.

Frank J. Link  
SUED BY WOMAN  
ON FRAUD CHARGE

(Pictures on back page.)

Frank J. Link, sanitary district trustee and a former alderman, was named as one of four conspirators charged with fraud in the operation of a fake theater ticket scalping syndicate in a suit for \$25,000 damages filed yesterday in Superior court by Mrs. May P. Roberts, a wealthy widow living at the Webster hotel.

When the grand jury investigated

the swindle, six months ago, blame

was placed for the fleecing of scores

of victims upon Mrs. Maybelle Fuller

Douglas and two unidentified men.

Trustee Link insisted he and his wife

were innocent victims.

Link having lost that investigation.

Maurice J. Link  
SUED BY WOMAN  
ON FRAUD CHARGE

all in a conspiracy to "cheat and defraud her" by holding forth promises of astonishing profits on her investments.

Invested \$12,500.

After listening to the perfect exposi-

tion of high finance as described by

the four defendants, the declaration in

the suit ayers, Mrs. Roberts, at dif-

ferent times, finally invested \$12,500.

This sum, according to the declara-

tion, was appropriated by the four to

their own uses, divided among them

in a manner known only to themselves.

Latter declared Mrs. Doug-

lass is in Tennessee with her husband,

Levi. Brie Douglass. Mrs. Flisch

lives in Aurora.

After hearing a plea for the return

of the documents by the defendants'

attorney, Alex Freudlich, who had

filed a subpoena duces tecum on police

officials. Judge Howard Hayes ordered

papers and other documents taken by

the police impounded and held until

April 23, when he will hear the case.

United States District Attorney Ed-

ward T. O'Brien said that he would seek

to learn from the police if the records

seized contained anything of interest

to the government.

Judge Hayes refused permission to

the government's attorney to look at

the records until after he decided the

case.

EDWARD T. O'BRIEN, U.S. Atty., Jefferson Ctr., Mo., April 8, 1925. Missouri's

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today and sine die adjournment will come at

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## HORTHY CAUSED S. "MUZZLING," KAROLYI AVERS

Warms Americans  
of Hungarian Menace.

### DAY IN SPRINGFIELD

#### Senate.

Bills passed: Barber bill, requiring that United States Constitution be taught in public schools; Seary bill, requiring collection agencies to obtain certificates from secretary of state before engaging in business.

Bills recommended: By license committee, to reduce legal rates of interest for pawnbrokers; to limit horse racing to thirty days in any two months; to license vending machines; by committee on community welfare, to convert Camp Logan into state park; by committee on municipalities, to authorize creation of mosquito abatement districts.

Committee on judiciary tabled bill to prohibit dissemination of birth control information.

Revenue committee appointed subcommittee to study tax rates of Chicago and downstate cities.

Fight against "fish and game" bill brought two important amendments.

Bills introduced: By Barbour, to provide for continuous terms of courts of original and appellate jurisdiction and give Supreme court new powers over lower courts; by Bohrer, to make "Illinois" official song of state; by Cuthbertson, to require county collectors to turn over to local governments monthly all funds due them; by Roberts, to add cemeteries to list of places where all citizens are given equal rights; by Sneed, to create mining commission to study safety and conservation of coal and revise mining laws.

On motion of Senator Barbour proposed increase of one-half mill per acre to be used for sanatorium tax reduced in amount.

Bill introduced: By A. O. Arnold, to create a public fish and game preserve of 5,000 acres in Adams county; by Hutton, to regulate sale of turpentine; by Moore, to prohibit carnivals except by municipal authority; by O'Toole, to increase firemen's salaries in Chicago, subject to referendum; by Sonnerman, to authorize cities and villages to pass ordinances requiring cutting of weeds.

House.

Action postponed by judiciary committee on bill requiring one-half mill rest in tuberculosis sanatorium tax reduced in amount.

Bill introduced: By A. O. Arnold,

## SENATE BLASTS JOKERS IN SMALL FISH-GAME BILL

Brand It Assault on the  
Lowden Code.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., April 8.—[Special.]—Two jokers in the so-called fish and game bill were slaughtered today in the biggest fight against an administration measure that has developed during the present session of the assembly.

The bill, which creates two new departments—conservation of purchase and construction—was called up for passage in the senate. The fight was so severe that Senator R. E. Duval of Belleville, who was handling it, consented to having it go back to second reading for amendment.

For Two Amendments.

Thereupon the opposition forced the acceptance of two important amendments. One undid the provision of the bill which would have permitted purchases without advertising or bids in amounts less than \$1,000. The other restored the provision of the present law requiring officials to devote their entire time to their state duties.

The present law also requires that supplies shall be bought only after advertising for bids and the joke remained that requirement was not detected until after long discussion.

And in the struggle, only the closest scrutiny developed that the phraseology requiring officials to give full time to the state had been dropped from the proposed revision.

Barbour Starts Fight.

Senator James J. Barbour opened the battle with a sialm bang attack at the morning session.

"The gang is getting hungry," he said. "This is a graft bill. It is an attempt to destroy the Lowden code and to return to the days when all the boys were taken care of. Taxes have doubled in eight years and if the plans of the administration are successful they will go still higher."

Senator Duval consented to letting the bill go back to second reading at the afternoon session. At that time

Senator Richard J. Barr, senate boss, came to the rescue of the bill, contending that there was nothing wrong about the Lowden code, that it was the best that could be drawn up at the time it was adopted, and the splitting the department of public works as proposed was justified because of the growth of road building.

Backs Lowden Code.

Thereupon Senator Harold C. Kessinger of Aurora delivered his first real speech of the session. He championed the Lowden code as a big advance in the state government, the creation of a businesslike organization of nine cabinet members.

This bill means the dismemberment, the disorganization, and in the end, the destruction of the Illinois idea which already has been copied by eleven states," he said.

Senator Thurlow C. Essington prepared the amendments killing the two jokers. There were still protests against the salary boosts in the bill, but it was returned to third reading, and the opposition plans to continue the fight when it is called to voice more for passage.

In the house public attention centered chiefly around the committee meetings. The most important of these was the committee on judiciary, which considered labor's bill requiring employers to give their employees one day of rest each week.

Right off the bat Frank R. Dare, Chi-

cago representative of the Actors Equity association proclaimed loudly that the stage folks want a day to themselves when they are in Illinois. "And it will not hit the box office," he said. "In Chicago half the theaters can close on Monday night and the other half on Tuesday night. Everybody knows that these two nights are bad theatrical nights."

Railroads Ask Exemption.

Father J. W. Maguire, representing the National Catholic Welfare council, and John H. Walker, president of the State Federation of Labor, spoke in favor of the bill. John Flannigan, representing the railroads, urged that they be exempted under the bill on grounds that they could not give days off to station masters in small communities, to water pumpers and similar employees dismissed by Municipal Judge Buree.

### Fails to Identify Police Employee as Holdup Man

Gunner Smith, 3420 North Claremont avenue, failed yesterday to identify Edward M. Clark, suspended engineer of the North Robey street police station, as the man who slugged and robbed him of \$700 a few nights ago. Charges of robbery against Clark were dismissed by Municipal Judge Buree.

## KERMANS

Uptown

Style Amidst  
Beauty of  
Appointment

A mention of Kermans Uptown brings to mind thoughts of styles unique.

And the woman seeking a mode of individuality instinctively looks to this establishment where choice is such a pleasure.

Fur Does Much For  
New Spring Coats

Striking a decidedly new note is a Kerman Coat of Blonde Faile Crepe with border and cuffs of Red Fox.

Equally new and modish are coats with trimmings of Silver Fitch and Sable Fitch. Altogether a display widely varying and unquestionably smart—

145<sup>00</sup> to 225<sup>00</sup>

A Black Jewel Tone Coat  
with border of Orchid Fox is  
\$135

This creation boasts of new contrasting braid and is supplemented with shirring about the neck. Every one of the coats from the distinguished Kerman showing is refreshingly different. A notable array from

95<sup>00</sup> to 135<sup>00</sup>

Uptown - 4720 Sheridan Rd.



## SULPHUR BATHS 12<sup>1/2</sup>C EACH

Relief from RHEUMATISM,  
NEURITIS, SCROPHULARIA,  
SOLIT, ECZEMA

By using "VITA-SULPHUR" (Liquid), a strictly scientific laboratory product, right in your home, you can now get relief of only 12<sup>1/2</sup> cents per bath, you can now derive all the remedial effects of the most powerful sulfur springs both in the world without going to the big expense and loss of time and trip to some famous resort town or city.

Doctors know, though millions of other people do not, that plain sulfur water does not offer a wide range of therapeutic effects, because actually penetrating the skin, reaching the very seat and source of such maladies as obesity (excessive sweating), suppuration, neuritis, scrofulitis, gout, eczema, and kindred skin eruptions.

Why starve and strain in futile efforts to find a doctor who uses "VITA-SULPHUR" (Liquid).

For sale and recommended by all big Drug and Department Stores.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

## Arthur T. McIntosh & Company

160 North La Salle Street Phone: State 3783

COUPON

Arthur T. McIntosh & Company, 160 N. La Salle St.  
Without obligation, please send me full details about your bungalows now ready to move into, and your acre and 5-acre tracts on rapid transportation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

GREEN  
30-234 South Michigan Ave.  
Michigan Ave.  
ene's Famous Hat Salon

Warms Americans  
of Hungarian Menace.

Montreal, April 8.—[Special.]—Po-  
pol pressure brought to bear on of  
the Horthy regime in Hungary  
to release Count Karolyi, ex-  
and former president of the short-  
lived Hungarian republic, declared  
in safety.

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**Chicago Daily Tribune.**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 1, 1862.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1862, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1873.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1925.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—PRINCIPAL SQUARE.  
NEW YORK—615 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—405 WYATT BUILDING.  
LOS ANGELES—406 HAAS BUILDING.  
LONDON—125 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
BERLIN—1 RUE DE LA PAIX.  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL AND WAGON-LITS.  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

**STATE POLICE.**

The Dunlap state police bill seems to have been sidetracked for the Barr bill and the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, a supporter of state police, does not like the change. Its local associations throughout the state have been asked to do everything they can for the better measure.

The Dunlap bill is the better measure, but the best bill will be the one that can be made a law. Gov. Small supports the Barr bill. It changes the title of the present road maintenance patrol to state highway police and allows the appointment of as many police as the governor wants to appoint. They would be paid out of the road fund.

We believe that a better force of state police would be obtained under the Dunlap bill, but Small will not accept that, and it is opposed by some labor unions who fear the misuse of the force in strikes. The Barr bill specifies that the highway police shall enforce the motor vehicle law, patrol public highways and rural districts, and shall have all the powers possessed by policemen in cities and sheriffs. Such a force can be good or worthless according to the direction and discipline it receives.

If an administration wants to make it a pay roll brigade doing politics all over the state it will be just such a force. If an administration wanted to make it a protection to the highways and rural districts, a body of men with a good morale held to the highest performance of duty, it would be such a body.

Citizens who want the Dunlap bill say the governor will play politics with the force established under the Barr bill. Probably he will, but we do not believe that the state should reject what it can get as a beginning of state police. The present governor may make a political machine out of the highway police, but administrations change. A start at rural highway protection is a start, even if not the best. City police efficiency varies with various administrations, but we'd do no worse than police force because any certain major might misuse it.

We do not believe that the supporters of state police should try to defeat the scheme the present governor will accept if that scheme is the best which can be had. There'll be some good in it and it can be made better. If the Barr bill can take so much as have tripped the Dunlap bill in various sessions of the legislature it will be the bill which will give the state highway police.

**POLISH FEARS AND BURDENS.**

In discussing a possible security arrangement with France, the German foreign office intimated that it did not consider the status quo as to Germany's eastern boundaries satisfactory. This has alarmed the Poles and brought about the voting of a new levy of 170,000 for their army, which will thus reach the sizable total of 500,000.

The support of an army almost as large as that of France before the war by a nation of the size and resources of Poland is a burden which seems to us intolerable. Certainly it is a most exhausting drain which only the gravest danger or the most substantial considerations can justify to the same state.

The main consideration seems to be Polish Silesia, though doubtless the Danzig corridor is also an uncomfortable factor. Apart from the passionate pride which seems to play such a decisive part in the international relations of European peoples, small and great, it would seem that the sacrifices entailed in maintaining such a disproportionate military establishment would compel a resort to some compromise with Germany. Polish policy is, however, closely interrelated with French, and probably there will be no easing of the Polish burden until there is modification of the conceptions of French policy as to the security of France and her allies. If France and Germany enter upon better relations, it may be possible for Poland to work out an understanding with the latter which will allow a more moderate military commitment. But this will, even then, depend upon the subordination of Polish national pride and ambition to economic and political considerations, which do not carry as much weight, we fear, as practical minded Americans think they ought.

If present relations and policies persist, we can see little hope of the development by the Poles of a strong and prosperous modern state, and in that case misfortune in spite of heroic sacrifices in the meantime, will be inevitable.

**SOME LAWS WE'D ENFORCE.**

A subscriber who does not like us asks us to name the laws we'd have enforced seeing that we don't care for prohibition, anti-prize fight and anti-prize fight picture laws, restrictions on citizens' habits and amusement and customs and opinions.

That is simple. We'd have the laws enforced which would allow a woman to open the door of her flat in the day time without risking robbery, breaking or rape. We'd have an enforcement which would make it safe for a man and his wife to take a walk or a drive on the streets without being stopped or robbed. We'd make it possible for a man to operate without risk of being held up. We'd make it possible for a bank to do busi-

ness without being a fortification and for a seamstress to go home after work without having her money taken away from her. We'd punish murder with death and have fewer murders. We'd protect children from perverts. We'd give people protection in their property and persons in the streets, in their homes and in their places of assembly, and while we were doing that we'd allow them to think what they pleased, go to movies as they pleased, use what beverages they pleased and mind their own business so long as they did not offend public decency or disturb public order. If that's the answer we're glad to oblige.

**MAKE 'EM LIKE IT.**

Palmer Canfield, federal prohibition director for New York state, knows how to enforce prohibition. He says New York will be dry if he can have:

1. Six more United States judges in New York City to handle liquor cases only.
2. More men in the city for enforcement.
3. A divisional chief and a corps of agents for each federal judicial district.

4. A run constabulary to patrol the Canadian border.

5. A squad of chemists to combat the diversion of specially denatured alcohol.

6. An administrative order forbidding bonding or releasing of vessels seized while transporting liquor.

7. The purchase and distribution of all bonded liquor by the government.

8. The control of retail drug stores.

Make 'em like it is the dry idea. The six federal judges are to convict, to padlock and to imprison without the formality of jury trial, abolished since juries won't convict in these matters. Mr. Canfield lists three kinds of pay rollers to bribe and a fourth kind to make denatured alcohol permanently poisonous. An increase in the number of deaths and in the price of liquor to meet the bribe bills would follow. He wants the government to own all the spirits in bonded warehouses, forgetting the carefully arranged thefts from government warehouses. Finally the government is to go into the drug store business. A two cent stamp free with every purchase of E Pluribus Unum brand of essence of juniper.

Mr. Canfield erects this elaborate structure to dam the flow of liquor into New York City alone. The people of New York have made it the artistic and financial capital of the country and that is what they want. One thing they want is liquor. Mr. Canfield's scheme can't possibly work. If thousands are hired to enforce the law, there remain millions determined to violate it. Not even intelligent men can devise programs which will work against such odds. The fourteenth and fifteenth amendments could not be enforced against a determined community, though they were the fruit of four years of war. The eighteenth is even harder to enforce.

**A NEW WEAPON OF SEA POWER.**

The Washington treaty limiting naval armament permits us to build airplane carriers up to a total of 185,000 tons. The Saratoga, just launched at Camden, N. J., is one of the two craft of this new order we have under construction. She has a tonnage of 32,000 and the other, the Lexington, is a sister ship. We could, therefore, build two more such craft and still be within our limit, which is the same as Great Britain's.

But we understand our naval authorities do not favor building other carriers at this time as the type is in the experimental stage and obviously it is wise to see what the operation of the completed two will reveal and improve our designs through this experience and such knowledge as we can acquire from that of the other naval powers building carriers.

The basic requirements are, of course, understood. That is, the carrier must be fast enough not merely to accompany the fleet but to precede it. It must be able to keep at a safe distance from heavily armed ships, for it cannot itself spare space for heavy guns or tonnage for armor. It must run, not fight. Speed also is necessary so that it can put its planes far out ahead of the fleet for the observation which is the air division's first and most important duty.

The carrier must also be large enough to carry and provide for enough airplanes to make a sufficient force for wide reconnaissance, and it seems even for combat. The Saratoga will be mother ship to seventy-two planes and the present plan is that thirty-one of these shall be bombers. Only experience will develop the most effective proportion, but we may be sure that in the next great naval battle these ships will be the centers of the thrilling and important phases of the combat.

Ranging far below the horizon of the battle fleet with a protecting force of fast cruisers and destroyers, besides their own bombing planes, they will develop battles hardly less tremendous than the collision of the capital ships which may be decisive of ultimate victory.

**Editorial of the Day**

MR. DOUGHERTY'S IRRE.

[Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.]

Attorney General Andrew B. Dougerty of Michigan is one of those gentlemen who doesn't know the fight is over as long as there is anything to prove with his lance. He started fighting Chicago and is now tilting with windmills.

The drainage canal fight was settled some while back when the government gave Chicago an 18-year toll permit for five years. Any informed person in the middle west knows that this permit was necessary pending Chicago's construction of disposal plants; otherwise Chicago's sewage would have flooded out into Lake Michigan, and nobody wants that.

Chicago gets the sewage out of the Chicago river by the building of the enormous plant required, a task to which it must now bend its energies by federal order, that will be time enough to cut down the flow which at present leaves the lake from fifth.

Everybody but Mr. Dougerty has shaken hands with Chicago; Chicago has turned around, as it has a perfect right to do, and urged other lake cities to stop pointing the finger.

The time has come for Mr. Dougerty to shift his attention to some of the other and larger causes of withdrawal, such as power in and down the lights are out. Mr. Dougerty is declining to the wings.

**GOOD STOCK.**

The doctor was examining school children. One youngster was under weight.

"You don't drink milk?"

"Live on a farm and don't drink milk at all!"

"Now, we ain't got hardly enough milk for the hogs."—Everybody's.

**JOHNNY'S CONCLUSION.**

Mother—Johnny, did you eat that loaf of bread I sent you?

Johnny—No, the store was closed.

Mother—It couldn't be, this time of day. Did you eat the deer?

Johnny—No, these I saw a sign in the window, "Home Cooking"—meat.

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## GOVERNOR'S SON LANDS IN COURT ON GIRL'S STORY

Says She Asked Him to Take Her to Columbus.

said she was afraid to go into the house.

### Asked Him to Drive Her.

On her own suggestion, she said Hal brought her to Columbus where he stayed the remainder of the night with Margaret Luther, a friend whom she had met last August. The next day, he said, a gentleman friend of Miss Luther whom she did not know called for her and they went out to hunt a room for her. They looked at several rooms, finally choosing the one where she was found by Mrs. Donahay.

She declared, Chief French said, that Hal was gentlemanly in every way and was guilty of no wrongdoing.

### Stayed with Friend.

Arriving in Columbus, she said she went to the home of a friend, where she spent the remainder of the night. The next day she went to the room where she was found with a friend of the girl with whom she had stayed Sunday night.

Mrs. Donahay brought Miss Vogel here late today, while Hal came in another automobile with James W. Huffman, executive secretary to the governor.

Huffman said that Gov. Donahay had instructed him to let the case take its regular course and to see "that the right thing was done."

### KILLED WHEN HIS GUN FAILS.

Madison, Wis., April 8.—(Special.)—While driving his car near Whitewater, Louis Grull, 29, was killed by a gun which he carried beside him accidentally. He and was discharged.

Young Donahay finds himself again in this predicament as a result of his taking Lillian Vogel, 15-year-old daughter, to Columbus Sunday night, after spending the evening with her.

Mrs. Donahay Finds Girl.

Whereabouts of the girl was a mystery from Sunday night until early this noon today, when she was discovered in a rooming house in Columbus by the governor's wife, after Mrs. Donahay had received a telephone call from Milwaukee. Mrs. Donahay went to the rooming house and took the girl to the executive mansion.

Strength yesterday Hal denied knowledge of the girl's whereabouts, noting that he had taken her home before leaving for Columbus. The girl is a ward of the Muskingum county probate court, her parents having separated. She lives with her father's mother.

Confounded with the girl at the executive mansion in Columbus this afternoon, Hal admitted he drove the girl to Columbus.

Told Story to Chief.

Miss Vogel's story, as related by Chief French, was that being made a ward of the Juvenile court of Muskingum county after the separation of her father and mother, her privacies had been greatly restricted. She gave this as her reason for leaving.

Last Sunday night she said Hal was in company with a girl friend and another man called for her at her mother's home to take a ride.

He drove toward Columbus and the man suggested that the girl begin to have a "real party."

In the suggestion the governor's son agreed and the party immediately started for Zanesville. It was about 10 o'clock when they arrived at his aunt's home and became Sunday: noisy, blasphemous raw-making for hours.

—MODERN JAZZ.

April 8.—Amid this chorus of the Whiteface jazz party, Sunday night, when they arrived at his aunt's home and became Sunday: noisy, blasphemous raw-making for hours.

—FOREST PRESERVE.

April 8.—I see by the morning news that the merriment of the day has added 270 acres to the preserve. I think it a pity that pieces of timbered property ought to be ultimately given up to unthinking groups of unthinking people who themselves too much care whether or not they do anything. But just because it does not belong to me, I never say there are other fun regardless of what you do.

—GETTING SOPHIE.

April 8.—Edward Moore goes down the compliment of most movement. But no one more admirable style, her music or apparently inexhaustible step! Of course, I could not know of the inferiority of a man of the character which she received even in the gallery afterwards.

None of these things are worse, at least the thought suggests all the critics must be in with Mr. Whiteman, we must be honest enough to say we would not be so apt to be as we can be so unattractive.

—ANITA DE MASI.

Chicago Society of Opera.

—FORREST PRESERVE.

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—FORMAL EASTER ATTIRE.

of Irreproachable Correctness

BECAUSE of its keen interest in style, the very close

connections it maintains with authoritative style

sources, the breadth and variety of its assortments,

and the care it takes to have everything distinctive

and of the finest quality, THE STORE FOR MEN

is the natural ally of the man of taste.

—MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY.

## BEN THE CLOWN IS SCULLION TO SICK MRS. TURPIN

Los Angeles, Cal., April 8.—(Special.)—From grease paint and \$3,500

a week as comedy king to elbow greasy as sole dishwasher and man servant around his own little cottage is Ben Turpin's tale of chivalry.

The happy married life of Ben and Mrs. Turpin, in a comfortable dwelling in Hollywood, had long been one of the idyllic bits of realism in a back-ground of purple pasts and crimson

gowns.

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## HOLDS UP THREE, TAKES \$8,000, DROPS IT, FLEES

After staging a sensational holdup of the paymaster of the Standard Steel Car company at Hammond, Ind., and two armed guards, a lone robber yesterday became frightened in his flight and dropped \$8,000 he had taken.

The highwayman suddenly appeared in front of the paymaster and his two guards as the three were approaching the office of the plant. He leveled a revolver. The paymaster dropped the cash box containing the pay roll and the robber retrieved it.

Then, racing through the grounds of the plant, the fugitive, pursued by employees of the plant, dropped the box. He continued running and escaped.

## Announcement of PRIZE WINNERS for MARCH

Here they are—the first ten successful contestants for the BLUE FLAG Crabmeat recipe prizes:

1st Prize—\$25.00. Mrs. Donald Gray, 453 N. Indiana Ave., Kankakee, Ill.

2nd Prize—\$20.00. Mrs. David Hainsfurther, Winchester, Ill.

3rd Prize—\$15.00. Mrs. E. C. Graves, 426 W. First St., Genesee, Ill.

4th Prize—\$10.00. Mrs. Frances L. Sutherland, Tavares, Florida.

5th Prize—\$5.00. Lillian Letter, 328 N. 2nd South, De Kalb, Ill.

6th Prize—\$5.00. Mrs. J. Simpson Lawson, 4485 N. Robey St., Chicago, Ill.

7th Prize—\$5.00. Mable A. Solomon, 917 Douglas Ave., Elgin, Ill.

8th Prize—\$5.00. Mrs. L. L. Dana, Toulin, Ill.

9th Prize—\$5.00. J. Foules, 228 Eighth St., Milwaukee, Wis.

10th Prize—\$5.00. Mrs. J. R

## Eastertide Is Reflected in Radio Music

**Elmer Hears Fine Concert**  
by Drake Ensemble.

**BY ELMER DOUGLASS.**  
The first of the Easter time programs was a beginning, but giving the evening a mellowed tone.

Strangely, the overture to the evening was an actual overture, that of the "Messiah," played by the Drake concert ensemble, W-G-N, at 8:30. There was a remarkable Rach resonance here that the writer had never before noticed.

There are a number of artists heard from time to time, yet fall through no fault of theirs to get into this column. One of these is Henrietta Nolan, violinist. Miss Nolan has appeared frequently at KYW and WQJ, but whenever she is she adds a touch of dignified refinement. There is a simple, graceful naturalness, a singularly accurate ear for the correct pitch, and a surety that places her among the few. These same admirable characteristics were again noted in her program at KYW from 8 to 9 last night.

There is the temptation to have some fun over the "Twenty-six Mellow Voices" bachelors composing the Alerten Hotel Glee club, which crowded, frolicked, and sang from W-G-N, 8:30 to 9, but perhaps we had better be plain sensible. Anyhow, their selections contained plenty of love titles, and their closing selection stated for a reason, was the "Bells of St. Mary's." These young men are under the tender care of the altogether responsible and admirable Burton Thatcher, the well known baritone and vocal instructor.

Abbreviated radio concert performances of "Rigoletto" have been heard almost by the dozens, but the one given by the Knipper studios, WMAQ, 8:30 to 9:30, was about as fine as any and better than many. Fine voices, all of them; a choice selection of numbers, and speed. Haste is made to assure Florence Cole Talbert, coloratura soprano, that her work must have won for her universal admiration. It was pure in tone, true to pitch, colorful, flexible—that's plenty for this time.

The WMAQ players followed in an abbreviated performance of the old English morality play, "Everyman." If the stage presence of the mocking, merciless, black costumed character, Death, was not visible, his demonic summons were heard. And so were the moralities and platitudes with which this play abounds. It was a reasonably appropriate program.

### BROADCAST SONG FROM AIRPLANE 4,000 FEET IN AIR

Dayton, O., April 8.—A musical program was broadcast tonight from an airplane in flight over Dayton and the Miami valley. Flying in a circle a plane piloted by Maj. Hugo Kneer, commanding officer of the 88th observation squadron, dispensed entertainment, including talking machine selections and speeches.

The concert was continued for two hours and broadcast was made on a wave length of 455 meters.

The plane flew at a height of 4,000 feet during part of the journey, after remaining at 2,000 feet for some time. It was the first instance of broadcast from the air at night.



### RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Thursday, April 9.)

(Standard Time Throughout.)

The Easter church concert of the First Unitarian of Chicago will be broadcast by W-G-N, opening at noon on Sunday, from St. Mary's church.

Frederick Beiter, baritone; Frederick H. Crowe, tenor, and Frederic Corlett, cellist, will be heard in the 8:30-o'clock concert this evening from the Drake hotel. Previous to the concert, Theodore V. Hinck, oriental rug buyer of Marshall Field & Co., will talk for ten minutes on his late seventeen-month tour of the Asiatic continent, and their closing selection stated for a reason, was the "Bells of St. Mary's." These young men are under the tender care of the altogether responsible and admirable Burton Thatcher, the well known baritone and vocal instructor.

C. V. Hodges of the National Association of Box Manufacturers, is to give a brief talk during Radio Chimes this afternoon. During the same period there will be reported a United States agricultural report on the condition of winter wheat and rye and of pasture, with bulletins on conditions of peaches, pears, etc.

9:35 a. m. and on the hour and every half hour until 1:15 p. m.—Board of Trade market reports.

12:30 p. m.—Lansburgh concert by Lansburgh ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

2:30 p. m.—Lorenz Hart artist concert by Lorenz Hart, soprano, and Walter Albrecht, baritone.

3:00 p. m.—Rocking Chair time; talk by C. V. Hodges of National Association of Box Manufacturers. United States agricultural report on condition of winter wheat and rye and of pasture, with bulletins on conditions of peaches, pears, etc.

5:00 p. m.—Board of Trade summary; stock quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co.

5:30 p. m.—Sheets time by Uncle Walt.

5:30 p. m.—Daily organ recital by Lydia Slaney.

6:00 to 7 and 8:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—Talk by Theodore V. Hinck, oriental rug buyer of Marshall Field & Co.

9:00 p. m.—Frederick Beiter, baritone; Frederick H. Crowe, tenor, and Frederick Corlett, cellist, will be heard in the second hour of the Drake hotel dance orchestra.

### OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:00 and 7 a. m.—KTYW [535]. Y. M. C. A. meeting up exercises [541]. Household talk [542]. Lunch Box [543]. Jane Gray Vanderveen.

12 to 1 p. m.—KTYW [535]. Farm program [544]. Farm school [545] Afternoon frolic [546]. Household talk [547].

1:45—WDAE [575]. Tampa, Fla. Musical [548].

2:45—WIF [565]. Standardized band [549]. Women's clubs [550]. Club concert [551].

3:45—WIF [565]. Philadelphia. Fletcher M. B. choir Lenten music [552].

5:30—WIF [565]. Philadelphia. Fletcher M. B. choir Lenten music [553].

6:30—WIF [565]. New York. U. S. Marine band [554].

6:30—WIF [565]. New York. Airline [555].

WENT program. Also WPTI. WCAR, WZAR, WEEI, WGR, WEAR, Cleveland; WSHL, Cincinnati; WVO, Detroit; WOC, WCCO, WLS—[545]. Ames, Ia. Musical program.

8:30—KTFN [286]. Shenandoah, Ia. Children's hour [546]. Warren, N. H. Harry Davis medium story.

9:00—KTFN [286]. Congress hotel orchestra [547]. Robert Flory, tenor; Harry Davis, piano; Mildred Berlin, reader; Lee Hanson, pianist.

9:15—KTFN [286]. St. Louis. Oriental orchestra [548].

9:30—KTFN [286]. Program.

9:45—KTFN [286]. Children's Foundation program.

9:45—KTFN [286]. Twenty Minutes of Good Reading [549]. Leo J. Ferlin, tenor; Carol Riedel, soprano; University of Chicago faculty [550].

10:00—KTFN [286]. Musical program.

10:15—KTFN [286]. Junior Association of Congress hotel [551].

10:30 to 12:30—KTYW [535]. Belle Forbes Cuttings [552]. Eddie Purcell, talk [553]. Carol Riedel [554]. Bushmore Ensemble singers.

10:30—KTFN [286]. Musical program.

10:45—KTFN [286]. Junior Association of Congress hotel [555].

11:00—KTFN [286]. Eddie Purcell, talk [556]. Carol Riedel [557]. Bushmore Ensemble singers.

11:15—KTFN [286]. Eddie Purcell, talk [558]. Carol Riedel [559]. Bushmore Ensemble singers.

11:30—KTFN [286]. Eddie Purcell, talk [560]. Carol Riedel [561]. Bushmore Ensemble singers.

11:45—WDAF [565]. Kansas City. Prolific Chickering studio program.

1:30—WJY [1465]. New York. Wannamaker [562]. Washington. Princeton Musical club concert [563].

1:30—WIF [565]. New York. Sixtieth anniversary party of Appomattox.

1:30—WIF [565]. Springfield, Mass. Vocal and instrumental [564].

1:30—WIF [565]. New York. Musical [565].

1:30—WIF [565]. Springfield, Mass. Household talk [566].

1:30—WIF [565]. Fort Worth. Thorpe Spring Christian college concert [567].

1:30—WIF [565]. Philadelphia. Fletcher M. B. choir Lenten music [568].

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1:30—WIF [565]. Philadelphia

## LEOPOLD MEETS LOEB AT PRISON SERVICE TODAY

WILL BE FIRST MEETING SINCE TERM BEGAN.

"Babe" Leopold and "Dickie" Loeb will have their work at Joliet today to meet for the first time since being imprisoned. Together they will observe the Jewish holiday, the Passover.

With four other prisoners of the same faith, and with a rabbi to guide them, they will sit in a room adjoining the prison chapel and will then be given the rest of the day to commune with each other on which they are paying for the murder of Robert Franks.

For them the clangor of the ratan factory will be simply echoes for the time being. Neither will be required to labor during the entire day, their first holiday outside of Sundays since the doors of the prison closed behind them Oct. 2.

Relatives will be permitted to visit both, and it is probable that several persons who go with the two young men will be captured and sentenced after their psychological attempt to perpetrate "the perfect crime" in the murder of the Franks boy.

Warden Whitman said yesterday that the two college boys are model prisoners.

They started their prison life in class C, the middle stage in the penitentiary scale, in which all prisoners are assigned. After that it is up to the prisoner to ascend or descend in the social scale of the barred walls.

Called Model Prisoners:

Leopold and Loeb, Warden Whitman said, by earnest endeavor and obedience to the prison rules, already have progressed to grade B and within the year, at the progress they are now maintaining, should reach the highest rating, or grade A.

Warden Whitman asserted that both boys have fitted themselves into the prison regime without a murmur.

WOMAN DIES OF AWNING INJURY.

Woman suffered when an awning fell upon her as she was walking past a store March 27, the death yesterday of Mrs. Eva Dunn, 76, of 1657 West Chicago avenue.

**Write yourself a letter—**

Sign it, seal it, mail it—when it comes back, look at it with a critical eye. Does it impress you as favorably as the other letters you received in the same mail?

That's a test we invite on Old Hampshire Bond—ask us or your printer for samples for the purpose, and try it.

HAMPSHIRE PAPER COMPANY  
South Hadley Falls, Mass.

**Old Hampshire Bond**

**Backache Pain Ended By Treating Inflamed Nerves**

In Every Case of Backache, the Actual Pain Is Caused by Irritation or Pressure on the Nerves of the Back.

Pain in all forms of backache is almost due to an irritation or inflammation of the nerves. When you feel pain in your back, it is the nerve of the back that hurt, just as everyone knows that in a toothache, the pain is in the nerve of the tooth.

The reason so many sufferers fail to get relief from their backache is because they are seeking remedies that only treat the surface symptoms of a backache, so must a doctor, to give you real relief.

There is one oil which has long special value in cases which are not relieved by ordinary remedies. This oil is called "Balsam Oil." When applied to an aching part, it penetrates the skin quickly and reaches the inflamed or irritated nerve endings, which are usually situated near the surface.

Balsam Oil can be had at any of the dealers named below, with a written guarantee of its value. It is sold in 12-ounce bottles. Price, 50 cents.

CLASSES  
SCHOOL

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL

SCHOOL CREDITS

**RESINOL**

Soothing and Healing

## EXPLOSION AND FIRE FATAL TO AGED MAN, GIRL

**Real Estate Dealer Is One Victim.**

(Pictures on back page.)

A fire early yesterday morning caused the death of a 75-year-old man. A fire, blown down by a gas explosion, which blew down a stone corner, caused the death last night of a 2-year-old girl and the serious injury of her mother and 6-year-old sister.

Mrs. Anna Anderson, Charlotte Anderson, aged 3 years, and Annabelle, aged 6, of 1812 West Jackson boulevard, were returning home from the grocery at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon when they paused for a moment on Marshallfield avenue beside the Howard apartment building, the entrance of which is at 1835 West Jackson boulevard.

Just about that time Joseph Simon, the janitor, had been sent to the roof to investigate a fire reported there. Gas, collected between the roof and the ceiling, exploded; the entire corner fell to the sidewalk and buried the Andersons beneath the debris.

They were taken to the Cook county hospital, where Charlotte died several hours later. Her skull had been crushed in. Mrs. Anderson, who is suffering from a fractured skull, is not expected to live. Annabelle had two fingers chopped off by the falling brick.

Simon, the janitor, was buried to the floor by the explosion, and was severely burned on the face and hands. He is at the Cook county hospital.

Alexander White, pioneer Chicago real estate dealer, was suffocated by fumes early yesterday morning when he rushed into his office, 6539 Stony Island avenue, from his rooms above after first escaping to the street. He was aroused when the flames first made their way from the Hunding Dairy company, 6945 Stony Island avenue, and cracked about his frame.

Firemen Sullivan and Sprague rushed after him and picked him up lifelike on the stairs. White was taken to the Jackson Park hospital where he was pronounced dead.

The fire's estimated damage is \$75,000, including the destruction of eight trucks and two touring cars.

WORLD MISSING MAN'S BODY IN RIVER.

The body of William Ross, 26, of 1810 North Park avenue, who was missing for two weeks, was found floating in the river near Ross street yesterday. He had been out of work, it was said, and it is thought he committed suicide while despondent.

Judge Hurley Frees Judge Walker and 2 Bailiffs

(Pictures on back page.)

After tearful testimony by Municipal Judge Henry M. Walker yesterday, Judge Timothy D. Hurley in Superior court decided that the arrest of Walker on a warrant charging him with assault and battery had been illegal.

He granted a writ of habeas corpus, which makes it unnecessary for Judge Walker to face the charges of Titus Haffa, Republican committeeman in the Forty-third ward.

Judge Hurley agreed with Attorney John J. Healy, who represented Judge Walker. He ruled that Judge Walker, holding court at the time three deputy sheriffs arrested him, was immune to the law as long as his court was in session. As a result, the Judge and his wife, Miss Harry Bernhard, and William D. Beatty, were discharged.

The city council a month ago adopted a resolution recommending an inquiry into Judge Walker's sanity.

The resolution was the signal for a

deluge of denunciations poured upon Judge Walker by eldersmen and politicians. The Judge hotly replied to all his accusers. The verbal battle culminated in the obtaining of the warrant by Haffa who asserted he had been formally suspended from Judge Walker's Chicago avocation committee on March 10.

Criminal court judges were all "too busy" to hear the case. After Judge Walker, Haffa, and their witnesses had sought unsuccessfully to get a hearing, Attorney Healy petitioned for a writ of habeas corpus for his client. Judge Hurley, to whom the writ was assigned, was the first judge to listen to the Judge's story.

When Judge Walker took the stand, he astonished the press by writing his name on his arm and golden bracelet. Then, with tears running down his face, he told of his arrest. So did the bailiffs. Judge Hurley then made his decision and there will be no trial of the case which was set for April 10 before Judge William J. Lindsay.

**Eleven Believed Killed by Festival Fireworks**

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 8.—(By Associated Press)—It is believed eleven workmen were killed and nearly fifty injured in the explosion yesterday on a lighter from which fireworks were being unloaded for the celebration of the forthcoming feast of St. John.

# Easter Things

from

## HENRICI'S

(Telephone Dearborn 1800 by Noon Friday)

**Advance orders for Easter specialties indicate even greater demand than ever before for Henrici bakery products. In the interest of your convenience and full satisfaction it is advisable to place orders now.**



**This noon, when you come for luncheon, would be a good time to make selection from full assortments. Or you might telephone (Dearborn 1800) at any time, up to and including noon tomorrow, and arrange to have your orders wrapped fresh from the ovens and awaiting your call at any designated time today, Friday, Saturday or Sunday.**



### FOR THE CHILDREN

Your especial attention is called to many quaint conceits, in the form of Easter favors, consisting of bittersweet and milk chocolate containers (eggs, baskets, etc.) filled with various delectable edibles. In contrast to factory-made products of doubtful origin elsewhere obtainable, these novelties are made daily in our own kitchen and are thoroughly wholesome.



**Should you desire to send Easter gifts to relatives and friends at a distance, you will be interested to know that many patrons regularly send Henrici bakery products of various sorts by parcel post to distances of five hundred miles and more. Upon request we take care of the details of packing and mailing.**

## HENRICI'S

Established 1868

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph Street

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, Including Sundays

No orchestra

No connection whatsoever with any other establishment

## Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner



All Garments Purchased Up to Saturday at 5 P. M.  
Will Be Altered and Ready for Easter

## Fine Suits With Extra Trousers at \$65

FOR the man or young man who wants service, who wants style, who wants the economy of fine clothing at a moderate price, our selection of these beautiful Suits at \$65 has no equal. Fine imported and domestic tweeds, worsteds and cheviots, in patterns you would expect to find in exclusive custom shops. Extra trousers in Suits of this quality are an advantage not usually available. See them today in plenty of time for Easter.

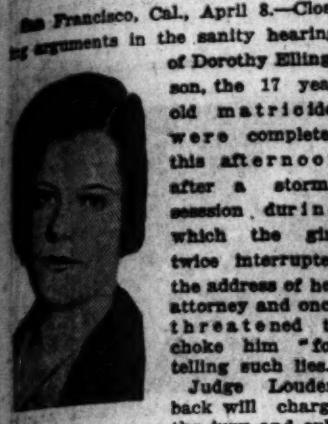
## Topcoats of Smart Imported Woolens at \$65

FINE exclusive Irish tweeds, West of England shower proof coatings, Camel's Hair and Scotch weaves in a most inviting selection of distinctive styles and patterns. Those who appreciate the best will recognize how moderate is the price for Spring Topcoats so definitely superior in character.



## MATRICIDE GIVES QUICK ANSWERS AT SANITY TRIAL

Dorothy Knows Rights  
and Claims Them.



DOROTHY ELLINGSON  
(Left) and A. Photo.]

The final day brought the defendant to the witness stand in the morning. The prosecution with which she has acted in the present issue, called her, and the court allowed her to testify over the strenuous objection of the defense counsel, who contended that it was improper to require a defendant to testify in such a case.

Understands an Oath.

Judge Louderback first satisfied him that the girl wanted to testify and that she understood the nature of an oath.

The former "jam girl," whose trial for the murder of her mother, was suspended last week pending the determination of her sanity, gave a calm, clear answer to all the questions put to her by Assistant District Attorney Edward D. Skellin. The interrogation was intended to demonstrate the girl's sanity to understand her legal situation and her surroundings.

Even when Sylvester J. McAtee, one of her attorneys, put her through a stiff cross-examination she retained her composure, responding quietly. But in the afternoon she was a different girl.

Under the ordeal of a pitiless closing argument by Mr. McAtee she became again the hysterical girl who interrupted the beginning of her murder trial with shrieks and fainting spells.

Call Her Lawyer a Liar.

"I can't stand it any longer, listen-

ing to those lies," she cried when he had analyzed testimony which he said indicated that she was abnormally cold and callous and had demonstrated no remorse after she had shot her mother in a trifling quarrel over the girl's night life.

"I wish I could take the stand and tell the truth," she cried. "Anybody could get up and tell those lies about me. You'd better get out of my sight before I choke you."

Judge Louderback ordered a recess of fifteen minutes. But when court was convened and Mr. McAtee resumed his argument the girl was still hysterical.

## WINDSOR BEER PRICE UP, BUT BOOM GOES ON

Detroit, Mich., April 8.—Announcement of Windsor brewers that when Ontario's 4.4 spiritproof beer goes on sale it will cost not 5 cents a glass but at least 10 cents in most places probably 15 cents, has not slackened the demand for houses and business dealers assert.

It is understood that one hotel on the Canadian side of the Detroit river changed hands last week at a high

figure. Country clubs also report an unusual increase in the number of applications for membership. Efforts will be made to obtain all night ferry service between Detroit and Windsor, it is reported.

To those who anticipate that coming of the more potent beverage will mean an era of unrestricted joy came a warning from Mayor Frank J. Mitchell of Windsor, that any tourist who becomes intoxicated will be sternly dealt with.

Harry Stobbers, butcher at 9010 West Roosevelt road, was robbed of \$400 and imprisoned in the ice box of his shop for an hour yesterday morning by a lone bandit.

## The FLORSHEIM SHOE

Styles of the  
Times



THE OLYMPIC  
\$10  


**YOU'LL see the style  
you want in Florsheim  
Oxfords—they're the  
best looking models  
shown anywhere—  
they're setting the pace  
among men who are  
"up" on style.**

### FLORSHEIM MEN'S BOOT SHOPS

Local Stores:

20 East Jackson Blvd.

108 South Clark St.  
58 West Randolph St.

Randolph Store Open Evenings Until 9

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



### Boys' Apparel And Accessories

SPRING 1925 finds the Boys' Section in this store prepared to equip the boy with all his clothing necessities for spring and summer. Clothes of style and quality, that have those essentials—excellent tailoring and service-giving fabrics—always found in boys' clothing here.

### Boys' Four-Piece Suits \$15.75 and \$19.75



The style boys want this spring—the four-piece suit, with straight, loosely draped jacket, two pair of knickers.

#### And a Vest with Rounded Ends

Tailored of excellent fabrics, in the smart shades of grays, tans and powder blues.

#### Broadcloth Blouses, at \$1.25

Cotton broadcloth blouses of excellent quality. In white, tan or blue, with the regular collar attached or in the sports' style. Sizes 6 to 16 years.



### Boys' Smart Oxfords Of Dependable Leathers

\$5.75

In just the smart, good-looking styles boys prefer for this spring. Oxfords of tan calfskin, made with leather or the popular crepe rubber soles, well made in every detail.

**Comfortable Lasts—and Made in a Way  
To Withstand the Hard Usage Put  
Them by Active Boys**

Included are patent leather Oxfords for dress wear. Parents will find this an excellent time to meet the boys' every footwear need for spring. Two pairs are sketched above. They are priced at \$5.75 pair.

#### Small Boys' Top-Coats, \$12.95



Boys will be pleased with the styles of top-coats shown here because they are made after dad's.

Smart-looking, box-back style. Well tailored in every detail, of soft fabrics of very good quality. In the new shades for this spring, including blue. For boys of 3 to 10 years.

#### Collar-attached Shirts, \$1.65

A fine quality of broadcloth is used in this shirt. The collar is attached. To be had in white, tan or blue. Collar sizes 12½ to 14. Sketched.



#### New Hats, Caps, Cravats, For Spring All Are Here

Hats, First Floor; Suits, Clothing, Hats, Ties, Second Floor, East.



SERVICE - QUALITY - SATISFACTION

## Suits of British woolens tailored in the finest way

One of the fine things about these new suits is the way they're sewed—"good old fashioned" hand needle-work done by cross-legged tailors on the bench. Then—there's the British woolens, the perfect fitting easy styles—the Scotch colorings—the \$150 tailor can't give you more.

One or two trouser suits

**\$67 50**

also \*37° \*60 \*65 \*67° \*75 \*85

Rothschild - Hart Schaffner &  
Marx suits and Four Winds  
topcoats - wonders at  
\*35 \*50 \*60 \*65 \*67° \*75 \*85

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

## 18 FACE INQUIRY OVER SLAYING OF JOSEPH LARSON

Pretty Woman Employer  
to Be Questioned.

Eighteen persons among them a pretty north side woman, were taken into custody yesterday for questioning in connection with the murder of Joseph Larson, beer peddler and gambler, whose bullet riddled body was found in an alley in the rear of 512 North Halsted street Tuesday night. Most of those arrested were friends of the slain gangster who police thought may throw some light on the mystery.

The woman, Marie Berlin, 25 years old, and her husband, A. P. Berlin, of the Commonwealth hotel were arrested by Lieut. John L. Sullivan and his squad of the detective bureau. Mrs. Berlin told the lieutenant she had known Larson for two years. Recently she had appointed him as her chauffeur and he took her for daily rides in their sedan.

### Accused of Alcohol Theft.

Three weeks ago, Mrs. Berlin said, Larson told her that some Italians in the vicinity of Grand avenue and Halsted street had accused him of stealing seventy-five dollars' worth of alcohol. He denied the theft to her. Two days later he walked into a cigar store in that vicinity, where several of his accusers were lounging. They lured him into a basement, beat him, then warned him that if the alcohol or its value in cash was not returned they would deal with him in the quiet ways of the underworld. Larson, arrested several times in connection with gangland killings, had severed his connections with all gangs and recently played a lone hand buying and selling alcohol.

Two探子 set out last night to question cigar store proprietors in the vicinity of Grand and Halsted, and also a saloonkeeper known as "Pete," who was said to have owned the stolen alcohol.

### Check Berlin's Movements.

Police are also checking the movements of Berlin on the night of the slaying. He is known to them as a gambler. It was also learned that Larson recently moved to the Commonwealth hotel and obtained a suite of rooms on the floor below Berlin's. A checkup at the hotel and among friends of the Berlins is being made, on the theory that jealousy may have played a part in the murder of the gangster.

The inquest will be held today in the Hago Brothers undertaking rooms, 634 North Western avenue.

### TIMBER KILLS CHILD.

Logansport, Ind., April 8.—[Special.]—Suffering a fracture of the skull when struck on the head by a falling timber, Lois Conn, died today. The timber fell fifty feet from a scaffolding.

## Mandel Brothers

Easter toys,  
favors and  
novelties

An Easter Special  
Nature's Rival  
girdle-brassiere  
of white satin  
brocade and elastic



Fancy baskets, 5c to 95c.  
Baskets filled with assortments, 35c to 375.  
Natural ducks and chickens, 15c and 25c.  
Stuffed velvet chickens and bunnies, 1.25.  
Stuffed oil-cloth chickens and rabbits, 50c to 95c.  
Easter napkins, package of 18, 15c.  
Table covers, 35c.  
Bunny candy boxes, 5c.  
First floor.

To achieve the slender, long lines fashion approves, this combination garment has been carefully designed with elastic gores in the skirt for supple restraint.

Same model in handsome pink silk broche, 6.50.  
First floor.

A most exceptional value:  
Imported glace gloves  
with contrasting cuffs

2.15

The perky little cuffs lend a swagger touch when worn with the long, tight sleeves of the Easter mode. Available in

Mode with brown  
Tan and mode  
Gray and black  
Black with white

In soft, light weight, pliable skins. Overseam sewn.  
First floor, 2nd.



# Announcing

NEW \$10 down OFFER!



\$100  
f.o.b. Chicago  
On Monthly Payments  
\$110

75,000  
in use by such concerns as:  
United States Government  
U. S. Steel Corporation  
International Harvester Co.  
Standard Oil Company  
Chicago Tribune  
Chicago Daily News  
Southern Pacific Lines  
E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.  
City of Chicago

VICTOR  
Standard Adding Machine

Victor Adding Machine Co., 321 No. Albany Ave.

## FRENCH SENATE JOLTS HERIOT, BUT HE RIDES ON

(Continued from first page.)

an increase in the limit of the circulation and its advances to the state would be rushed through parliament before its next statement appeared tomorrow.

M. de Monde stated today that he hopes to raise 15,000,000,000 francs (\$750,000,000) during five years, which is only about 2 per cent of the nation's wealth, while an additional 1,000,000,000 francs (\$50,000,000) would be produced annually because reduction of the floating debt would cut down interest and carrying charges.

It is rumored that the committee will continue wrangling until Saturday when Easter adjournment will be taken, and the project will not come to a vote.

**Opposition Press Elated.**

The opposition press is training its batteries on the contradictions in Premier Herriot's speech of less than a week ago, when he said he did not intend any inflation of currency and repeatedly denied that he contemplated a levy on capital.

Quai d'Orsay spokesman, in reply, state that the increased currency is not inflation and that voluntary subscription is not a forcible seizure of capital, which, it is generally admitted, is a mere word quibbling.

Contributions to the Tuna Legion fund for the relief of tornado victims in southern Illinois and Indiana were headed yesterday by a \$1,482.75 gift from departments of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad. The day's total was \$123,344.25, making the funds \$123,344.25. The railway contributions were:

\$100.75—Locomotive department.  
115.25—Car department.  
987—Yard tracks.  
\$100—Locomotive and building department.  
\$125—Check to Red Cross from funds of Francis W. Parker school.  
\$25—Salon Lodge, No. 42, I. O. O. F.  
\$20—Protestant congregation at Chapel service. Cook county infirmary.  
\$25.  
Waukegan Lodge, F. O. O. F. Electric Co., A. M. No. 226, and neighborhood contribution box.  
\$25—Mrs. L. G. Durbin.  
\$10.  
Manufactured school, Mrs. Anna Petersen primary room.  
\$10—Walrus L. Peters, for Seina W. Weng.  
1815 Worthly Mason club.  
\$25.  
H. D. Stitell.  
M. Springer.  
\$25—Miss Fred Holder, Kathryn Ingwell, and Justice Learned.  
\$25.  
G. H. Knobell.  
Mrs. Francis Dryer.  
\$25.  
Boy Scouts of troop 112, Edward E. Stark.  
L. Barrington, Ill.  
\$25.  
M. C. Anonymous.  
Yesterday's receipts ..... \$1,629.45  
Previously acknowledged ..... \$123,344.25  
Total ..... \$124,973.75

## \$1,438 GIFT FROM RAILWAY EMPLOYEES SWELLS RELIEF FUND

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## BRYAN ABSENT, DEMOCRATS CALL OFF THEIR FEAST

Washington, D. C., April 8.—[Special.]—Word was received from William J. Bryan and Franklin D. Roosevelt that neither would be able to speak at a Jefferson day banquet which was to have been held here next May 1.

As a result the dinner was abandoned. Mr. Bryan wired that he was dated up for speaking engagements in Miami until May 1.

Mr. Roosevelt wrote W. J. Bryan that he expected to spend the month of April at Warm Springs, Ga., so that at the end of that time he could "turn away his critics."

Without the national figures or others to take their places, the National League of Progressive Democrats decided that a dinner would not be worth while.

## May DELAY BILLS

BY HENRY WALES.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
(Copyright 1925 By The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, April 8.—The government's financial reforms—an increase in the currency circulation to 45,000,000,000 francs (roughly \$2,250,000,000) and a camouflaged capital levy—continue to be the subject of a hot fight among the members of the finance committee of the chamber of deputies, with the opposition seeking to break up the scheme into two parts and Anatole de Monde, the new finance minister, insisting on maintaining it inviolate.

Since the Bank of France already has issued more than \$100,000,000 paper francs (\$100,000,000) in excess of the legal limit of 41,000,000,000 francs (\$2,050,000,000), the committee is ready

to grant the increase to 45,000,000,000, but the national bloc and reactionary members are concentrating on fighting the "forced voluntary" contributions by which it is aimed to collect 10 per cent of the national wealth.

Expect to raise \$750,000,000.

M. de Monde stated today that he hopes to raise 15,000,000,000 francs (\$750,000,000) during five years, which is only about 2 per cent of the nation's wealth, while an additional 1,000,000,000 francs (\$50,000,000) would be produced annually because reduction of the floating debt would cut down interest and carrying charges.

It is rumored that the committee will continue wrangling until Saturday when Easter adjournment will be taken, and the project will not come to a vote.

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Quai d'Orsay spokesman, in reply, state that the increased currency is not inflation and that voluntary subscription is not a forcible seizure of capital, which, it is generally admitted, is a mere word quibbling.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

An attractive gift is the truly thoughtful way with which to make Easter a day long remembered with pleasure. The most appreciated gift expresses a delicate compliment if it combines the latest mode with the distinction of exquisite design and fine workmanship. Gifts of this sort are displayed in the "First Floor, Wabash," for the Easter season.

### Hat and Shoulder Pins For Gifts of Smartness

An up-to-the-minute remembrance is a hat or shoulder pin of white or colored brilliants set in silverite. Amusing animals, fruits or conventional designs with colored stones are equally effective. \$2 to \$9.50.

### Delicate Enamel

The vanity case and lip-stick holder pictured above make gifts which will long be treasured. Enamelled powder boxes, pencils and novelties may be had in all colors.

### Stockings and Buckles

The Pedemode Shop  
Shoes for Women  
76 East Madison Street, Chicago

### Wrist Watches

Attractive models in white gold, \$17.50 to \$200. With diamonds and other jewels, \$115 to \$200. Jeweled platinum, \$250 to \$3,000. Sketched, 14-karat white gold, \$25.

### Gifts for Easter

### Pearls to Complete An Easter Costume

The smartest touches for the spring costume are pearls. This is the decree of Paris, which sponsors the unusual novelties that make such charming gifts. Chokers in pastel colors, \$2.25 to \$18; 72-inch guard, \$6.50; 2 and 3 strand necklaces, \$5 to \$27.50; collar effects with drops, \$15 to \$50. Fascinating bracelets, \$3.50 to \$30; unusual rings and earrings, \$4 to \$9.50.

### Gay Purse

A delightful gift is a gay envelope purse in imported leather, or a handsome beaded bag, like that sketched, to complete the formal costume. Bags of petit point are exquisite reminders. \$15 to \$200.

### Foreign Leather

A fascinating collection of Viennese and Florentine leather novelties is displayed in the Middle Room suggesting Easter gifts. Bill folds, cigarette cases, purses and desk accessories are included.

FROM THE FIRST FLOOR, WABASH AVENUE

## Tribune Want Ads reach limited markets

If the market for any class of goods is limited and widely scattered, a seller positively needs a Want Ad medium that is capable of carrying a message to a great number of readers of widely different characteristics. Further, the Want Ad Section of this medium must command public attention to such extent that the advertising offering articles not in general demand will be promptly noticed by good prospects.

Here is a Want Ad that tested the qualities of The Tribune, and proved that in this field, as in all others, Tribune Want Ads produce results promptly and expeditiously.

53 SAFES  
priced far below the regular market for quick sale. All are made of steel and are guaranteed to stand up to the severest test. Order from the Weber-Busse Co. for our new equipment. Some of them are now in stock. Call 104 S. Michigan, Central 4057. Ph. Shadelake 1505.

The Weber-Busse Co., 319 Monroe Building, gave this report of their Want Ad:

**The Tribune Co.**

**Chicago, Ill.**

**Gentlemen:**

On December 7, 1924, we advertised 53 safes, which we had taken from the Walgreen Co. for new equipment.

We wished to dispose of these quickly and decided to use the classified columns of The Tribune. Within ten days after the appearance of the advertisement, 45 of the safes were sold.

Considering the limited market for this kind of merchandise, we were indeed agreeably surprised with the results.

Yours very truly,  
**WEBER-BUSSE CO.**  
(Signed) **R. E. Busse.**

**THE WANT AD STORE**  
CENTRAL 0100, Adtaker  
Madison and Dearborn

"YOUTH MO  
MEETINGS  
U. OF M. T.

Presbyterian St  
Talk Many T

A new demonstration  
has been held this evening at  
the University of Michigan, when students  
representing the various  
colleges of the country  
met at a three days' convention  
to discuss the problems of  
the university. The program  
is to be with the attitude  
of the generation towards  
the various issues of  
race, religion, and  
politics.

The Rev. M. Willard  
will be one of the speakers  
tonight, and the students  
will have the opportunity  
to meet in groups and  
discuss the various questions  
that will be raised.

This will be the second  
meeting of the students.

One of the speakers  
will be the Rev. Dr. W. C. Gandy, who will be one of  
the speakers.

They will be conve

ting on the various topics  
they will be interested in.

They will be conve

ting on the various topics  
they will be interested in.

## "YOUTH MOVE" MEETINGS ON AT U. OF M. TONIGHT

Presbyterian Students to  
Talk Many Things.

A new demonstration of what has been termed the youth movement will begin this evening at Ann Arbor, Mich., when students of both sexes representing the various Presbyterian colleges of the country will meet for a three days' convention at the state university. The program will have to do with the attitude of the present generation toward war, industry, international relations, internationalism and modernism, versus fundamentalism in doctrine and specifically as to the program of the Presbyterian denomination.

Rev. M. Willard Lampi of Chicago, who will be one of the speakers this evening and who will explain the purpose of the convention, said yesterday before leaving for Ann Arbor: "This will be a convention in which the students will have a free hand. One of their number will provide and they will meet in groups to discuss the various questions which are agitating the church and society and on the closing day will present their findings."

### Rock Unrestrained Discussion.

We elders do not want to dominate. We do not expect the extreme radicals will be in the majority, but we trust those present to be sincere and fearless and to say just what they think and desire for the church. We want them to point out the ways in which they think the church can be improved and the ways in which they can cooperate. It is something new in the church when the officers of the church are willing to sit at the feet of college and seminary students and hear their views without attempting to dictate what they shall be."

Edward E. Meland, a student at McCormick theological seminary, will be chairman and presiding officer at the convention. Miss Katherine Stewart and Elliot Porter of the University of Chicago are two of the delegates who will attend.

### \$8,000 to Be Represented.

There are 40,000 students, it is said, in the higher institutions under the auspices of the Presbyterian church, who will be represented by delegations sent by the colleges or going at their own expense.

JENKIN SPEAKS TODAY.  
John Jenkin, landscape architect, will speak before the Club this noon. He will speak on the planter's walkway along the drainage ditch north of Wilmette.

## Homeseekers! 15 Large Homesites

50x125 feet each



**\$13 to \$18 Per Foot  
- Only \$140 Cash  
Balance \$10 to \$15 a month**

The low price of these spacious homesites is the real bargain feature about them. They are located in one of the most desirable sections of a progressive Northwest suburb having over 5,000 population.

When you buy this property you get a lot that has everything a fine, high grade homesite needs. Your money is securely invested where advancing prices are bound to net you a big profit.

### These Advantages Insure You A Profitable Investment

Improved streets.  
50 year old shade trees.  
525,000 high school.  
Grade schools and churches.  
35 minutes to loop.

### Get One of These Underpriced Lots for Your Home Now

These homesites offer remarkable land value. They are way below current prices. They will go fast. The first coupons in get first choice, so

**Act Now!**

### MAIL COUPON

Address A. L. 381, Tribune, 7 S. Dearborn St.  
Please furnish me with complete details of above described homesites.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Trib. 4-8-25

## DAY OF STRIKES ON WANE, DAVIS TELLS WORKERS

### Visions Approach of Co-operation Era.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 8.—The day when employer and employee will think it just as senseless to fight in a strike or lockout, as it would be for a board of directors to transact business by peeling off their coats and going at each other in a battle royal, was predicted tonight by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

Addressing the forty-seventh annual convention of the Amalgamated Steel, Iron and Tin Workers, the secretary declared that the old order of hostile employer and resentful union has passed, and that a new order, one of cooperation, has definitely taken its place.

### Began a Laborer 40 Years Ago.

Secretary Davis recalled that he began work as a laborer in the steel industry forty years ago, and that he has been a member of the association for thirty-five years.

The fear has been expressed by employers in the iron and steel industry, that this organization of labor in their mills will bring about jurisdictional disputes, where men engaged in one line of work, because of union rules, will not do incidental jobs of another nature even for an hour or less.

### Urge More Give and Take.

The employers see an injustice in having their mills bring about jurisdictional disputes, where men engaged in one line of work, because of union rules, will not do incidental jobs of another nature even for an hour or less.

### Foresee Move to Square Mexico with Britain

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

MEXICO CITY, April 8.—It is stated semi-officially today that while Bertie E. Holloway, general manager of the Mexican National Railways, has been appointed by President Calles as special Mexican delegate to the international congress of railroads meeting in London in June and has no other mission, the authorities believe he may attempt to bring a resumption of diplomatic relations between Mexico and Great Britain. Mr. Holloway has always been a booster for British recognition of Mexico.

## GIANT SARATOGA GIVES MITCHELL GIGANTIC LAUGH

### Could Sink It with a Tiny Plane, He Asserts.

Washington, D. C., April 8.—[Special.]—"I could sink the Saratoga with a pursuit plane; I wouldn't even need a bomber."

This was the answer given by Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service, when asked today what he thought of the giant new aircraft carrier just launched yesterday by the present officials at Camden, N. J.

It will be the largest ship ever built in the United States. It will cost \$45,000,000.

"As a part of the national defense, it is not even worth considering," Mitchell declared. "By this fall the building of aircraft carriers of that kind will be stopped. It is useless to build a carrier for airplanes that can be sunk so easily."

"The same thing goes for all battleships. Look at the great fleet now at anchor on the Pacific coast waiting to participate in the Panama exercises. They could be sunk to a ship within a few hours by a single squadron of bombers. Holding maneuvers with battleships made obsolete by the airplane is civil war stuff. It's ridiculous."

Although Gen. Mitchell will be transferred from his present position April 26 and ordered to San Antonio, Tex., where he will be air officer of the 8th army corps, bossing air activities will not be his principal job this summer. His big job, he said today, will be to convince the American public that the army and navy system in this country is all wrong and that the air service must be built up.

**HELP IN \$12,000 ROBBERY.**

Charged with being one of three robbers who held up Mrs. Henry Willard, 1018 Hollywood avenue, and obtained \$12,000. John McFatty, 408 Holden avenue, was held to the grand jury yesterday in \$50,000 bonds.

## CITY'S PIONEERS BIRTHDAY GUESTS OF GREENBAUMS

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago's real pioneers, some of them born in this city as far back as 1838, were guests of honor at a reception yesterday afternoon in commemoration of the seventieth anniversary of the banking house of Greenbaum. The party was held at the Greenbaum Sons Bank and Trust company quarters, 140 W. Madison and Madison streets, and several thousand customers and friends attended, in addition to the pioneer Chicagoans.

George A. Satterlee, born on the

south bank of the Chicago river, opposite Fort Dearborn, in 1845, swapped stories with Greenbaum, who had been living in the same year at Harrison and State streets. Gustave Schmidt, 83 years old, came to tell that when he stepped into the Greenbaum bank in 1871, just after the big fire, it was the first bank he had ever been in.

Erastus D. Doty, 1857; Frank W. Harvey, 1857; David O'Leary, 1852, and Timothy H. Burke, 1876. Receiving were the three sons of Elias Greenbaum, who founded the bank in 1851. They are M. S. Greenbaum, president, and H. E. and James E. Greenbaum, vice presidents. Flowers and souvenirs were given to visitors and a buffet luncheon was served.

### Four Robbers Loot Store of Furs Worth \$25,000

Furs worth \$25,000 were obtained by four robbers who raided the store of Nathan Teitelbaum, 3717 West Roosevelt road, late yesterday. Three clerks and a porter were guarded while the robbers carried racks of furs into a waiting automobile.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



### In the Section of Moderately Priced Frocks Frocks—New and Smart At \$17.50

In frocks of this sort is found that "all round" service that makes them such a practical and satisfactory choice. For they are always in order and the style is adaptable to a variety of occasions.

### A Long Graceful Jabot and Panel Are in Contrasting Color

The frock is of crepe de Chine of excellent quality, in navy or powder blue, and green. The collar, panel and jabot are of tan. Three ivory-colored buttons hold the panel trimmily in place. Sizes 14 years to "44." Sketched above. Unusual at \$17.50.

Fourth Floor, East.



### Very Charming in Color and Light in Texture Are These Hair Braid Hats Untrim. At \$6.75

A truly summery quality distinguishes these hats and makes them appropriate to costumes a bit "dress-up."

Since they need but a flower or soft feather as garniture, very lovely hats are completed within a moderate expenditure.

### Large Hats with Drooping Brims Smaller Hats with Piquant Lines

Sometimes the crown is creased or folded, again the brim flares in an effective way. In green, Indian orange, gray, tan and blue. Two are sketched. Priced at \$6.75.

Flowers and Feathers for Trimming  
Priced According to Kind, \$1.25 to \$3.95.

Fifth Floor, South.



## A Federal owner writes:

"About six months ago I purchased one of your receivers. Since that time I have had no end of pleasure. I have listened to the best music concerts and operas; I have heard President Coolidge, governors from several states, the President of Cuba and many other notable speakers. I wish to thank you heartily for making this pleasure and entertainment possible. (Name on request)

## Your Federal will give this SAME pleasure to you because:

1. Each part is designed, made and guaranteed by Federal
2. Each part is matched—for perfect team-work
3. The set is not limited by tubes—any tubes may be used
4. All precision parts are enclosed in sealed containers—as insurance against dust or injury
5. The final factory test is for tone quality—a big point beyond mere volume, selectivity and distance range.

Write for interesting, free book

FEDERAL TELEPHONE MANUFACTURING CORP.

BUFFALO, N. Y.



## Federal Standard RADIO Products

Central Garage  
Nashville, Tenn.  
Miller Sporting Goods  
Autos, Ill.  
Tri-City Garage  
St. Louis, Mo.  
Unruh-McClellan Co.  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
Plummer & Cole  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
Squier Radio Supply  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
W. H. Miller Music Co.  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Diamond Talking Machine Shop  
Chicago, Ill.  
Pioneer Hardware Co.  
Chicago, Ill.  
Almond Electric Co.  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
William Max  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
Milwaukee Furniture & Undertaking Co.  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
J. H. Moore  
La Crosse, Wis.

J. F. Kehler Motor Sales  
Elgin, Ill.  
Rich, Ill.  
Almond Electric Co.  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
Klemmer Electric Co.  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
Loring Drug Co.  
Lowell, Wis.  
Friedman Bros.  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
T. H. Berg, Jr.  
Milwaukee, Wis.  
Goldschmidt, Inc.  
Milwaukee, Wis.

## Globe-Wernicke FILING CABINETS

Steel Uprights or Horizontals



Unexcelled  
for Strength  
and Ease of  
Operation~

LETTER FILES, CARD INDEX, DOCUMENT  
OR ANY FILES WANTED

168-170 W. MONROE ST.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

## AUSTRIAN ENDS PACKERS' CASE BEFORE JARDINE

Says Monopoly Impossible  
in Live Stock Market.

Washington, D. C., April 8.—[Special.]—In his closing argument today in the Armour-Morris purchase case, Attorney Alfred S. Austrian insisted it was impossible for Armour & Co. to group all of the packers to create a monopoly in the live stock market, the only market in the world conducted on a strictly cash basis.

Mr. Austrian pointed out to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine that the best evidence that the business of supplying fresh meats is not controlled by the so-called "big five" at Chicago is the growing number of new packing concerns which have entered the field in the last few years. He referred to the charge made by Attorney Walter L. Fisher, government counsel, that the large packers control the

refrigerator car supply by calling to the secretary's attention the number of cars, running into thousands, controlled by so-called independent packers doing both interstate and intra-state business.

### Quotes from Witnesses.

He quoted from a number of witnesses, both in the packing and wholesale meat trades, who testified that the only difference in the acquisition of Morris & Co. by Armour & Co. had made in the meat industry was to cause the "other fellows" to enter into a keen scramble for the business of Morris.

Mr. Austrian also stressed the savings that had been effected in "overhead" by the purchase of Morris & Co. He showed that in plant operating expenses alone a saving of \$6,556,250 had been achieved since the acquisition of Morris & Co. by Armour & Co.

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## LAKES TO HUDSON CANAL SURVEY GETS UNDER WAY

Washington, D. C., April 8.—[Special.]—Plans for connecting the great lakes and the Atlantic through New York state, which have been lying virtually dormant for twenty-five years, were revitalized today, when it was announced at the war department that a surveying party will be appointed to make a preliminary examination and planning of the project.

This survey, according to the announcement, was authorized by the rivers and harbors act approved March 3. It provides for an investigation of all practical routes which would connect the great lakes to the Hudson.

This provision in the act was backed in congress by eastern interests who have steadily opposed the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway project. It is expected that most of the figures which it will need will be found in a report which was made on a similar project in 1900.

New interest is lent to the appointment of the board by the fact that army engineers are at present preparing to make a final survey of the St. Lawrence seaway project.

Canada has already spent several hundred thousand dollars investigating

the project and has appropriated \$154,000. The United States recently authorized the board to use \$275,000.

The route recommended by the commission would be constructed, run from Lake Ontario near Oswego, Canada to Troy, N. Y. The engineers at that time estimated the cost of such a canal with a thirty foot waterway at about \$105,000,000. At present day costs, it is estimated that the cost today would be approximately \$400,000,000. The estimated cost of the moonshine project is \$252,000,000.

Initiation of the four new Oliver squad cars added to Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman's equipment was celebrated yesterday when Chief Raider Otto A. Gnewuch swooped down on the village of Bellwood and raided the moonshine stock of two stores. The raiders confiscated seventy gallons of moonshine and a small quantity of whisky.

## White Walls that stay White!

JEWEL White Enamel is especially good for kitchen walls. Only the purest white zinc, finest enamel varnish and best oil are used in it. The result is a lasting whiteness with high lustre.

JEWEL White Enamel forms a surface that is smooth, hard and non-porous. It resists dust and dirt and, even when soiled, is easily cleaned. It will stand repeated washings without losing its beautiful gloss.

Anyone can apply JEWEL Enamel. It is just as easy as painting. It works freely under the brush leaving no laps or brush marks. It is not only good for kitchen and bathroom walls but excellent for any kind of woodwork.

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CHICAGO, U.S.A.**



### Here's a pen that seeks comparison

Place it side by side with any other make. Its beauty is outstanding. There are no awkward lines to offend; no clumsy construction to annoy you.

Compare the filing device with any other. Two simple movements and the pen takes in more ink than any other pen the same size will hold.

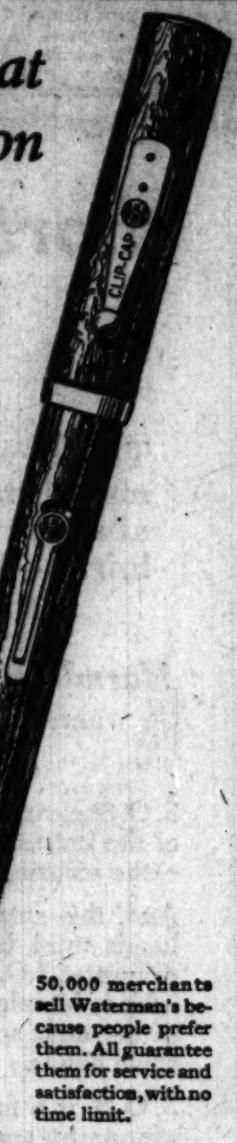
A clip-cap that does not get loose or tear—the pocket.

A spun metal lip-guard that prevents breaking and adds to the beauty.

Mottled, red and black holders, to fit different sized hands; pen points to suit different styles of writing.

When you note these features, which other pens lack, you will not wonder that Waterman's is recognized as the pen of perfection.

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50,000 merchants sell Waterman's because people prefer them. All guarantee them for service and satisfaction, with no time limit.

**Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen**

# JEWEL

## PAINT • VARNISH



### RESORTS—FOREIGN

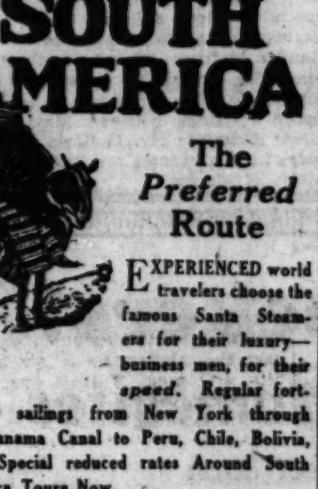
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### RESORTS—FOREIGN

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### RESORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.



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You visit Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malaya, Ceylon, India and Egypt on your way to Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

You enjoy the luxurious comforts and facilities of world ship magnificence. President Liners which circumnavigate the globe with sailings every two weeks.

It is a trip of keenest interest and pleasure—a life-time adventure.

For complete information communicate with any ticket or tourist agent or with:

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**Today  
nal Meet****RICKARD SEES  
DULL OUTDOOR  
BOXING SEASON**

New York, April 8.—[Special.]—An entry of the powerfully built men has dispelled the gloom of Yale authorities that their eastern titleholders would not return first place than eastern colleagues except the exception of one who holds the mark for a long time, will give his skill again.

"I have been unable to make one good match, and I don't see any in sight," Rickard said today. "You can make any number of cards that would be good enough for the Yankee stadium or the Jersey City arena, but naming them and making them are two different things."

Thinks Dempsey Through.

"Heavyweight matches, of course, are the most attractive to the public but they can be made. It begins but it ends if Dempsey is through. Wills doesn't want to fight any of the top men."

The Gibbons-Tunney match, which has been made by Jimmy De Passe, is a good match and is one of the few available.

"Matches between the lighter boxers are almost impossible to make because they want the same pay the heavyweights get. I have been trying to make a match between Johnny Dundee and Edward Mascari, but Dundee wants \$50,000 and Mascari thinks it is worth almost as much as Carpenter."

Trix Hints He'll Lay Off.

"Some boxers think they have problems in their hands, but I do not depend upon boxing. I can do other things and make money and the boxers are hurting themselves. The outcome was dull last year, and the boxers were found wanting."

Rosenberg will come to Aurora on a percentage basis and has agreed to appear at East Chicago in June in the same terms. If he meets Smith at Aurora on May 12, then Taylor will be the champion's opponent in East Chicago, or vice versa. Taylor and Smith are unquestionably the two best bantamweights in the middle west, and natural opponents for the champion.

Joe Sauer, the clever Milwaukee boxer, who tried to punch up Pedro Samonte at the Creamy on Monday night, continues to put in strenuous sessions with Eddie Anderson. Joe is 122 pounds for the Filipino and was within a pound of it after yesterday's workout. Eddie, however, is 123 pounds, while Eddie Anderson of Molne in the other ten round bout, will be in Chicago today to train at the Mullen gymnasium. Gralish, who was twelve pounds down on decision over Harold Smith in New York recently, too Anderson and Jimmie Moore, 123 pounds, will meet in a ten round preliminary, while a four round opener between two Creamy boxers completes the program. Jim Mullin will have a special training room to work out in, and on Sammy Wolf's special and tickets for this can be secured at the Mullen gym.

Dan Caplin, manager of Sid Teris, New York, says he will accept a match with Sammy Mandell of Rockford for Aurora if Mandell can get himself to the Creamy tomorrow. Mandell, a local backroom Paul, is 123 pounds and something definite regarding this match may be known tonight. Eddie, too, will be in Chicago today to train and stopped off in Janesville, Wis., yesterday to try and close a deal with Sammy's special and tickets for this can be secured at the Mullen gym.

Another bout will be arranged for over Harold Smith in New York recently, too Anderson and Jimmie Moore, 123 pounds, will meet in a ten round preliminary, while a four round opener between two Creamy boxers completes the program. Jim Mullin will have a special training room to work out in, and on Sammy Wolf's special and tickets for this can be secured at the Mullen gym.

Bob Taylor, matched to meet Midget Smith of New York at East Chicago on April 20, will be in Chicago Saturday to finish preparation for the gym, which will be in Chicago on Monday according to Matchmaker Eddie Long.

A bout between Bill Maddox and George Gardner will feature the weekly amateur show at the Mullen gymnasium tonight. Ten rounds are planned.

Jack Elie, local bantamweight, will conduct a series of amateur bouts at the Roosevelt Road 3-C, 2427 West Roosevelt street, tomorrow night.

**DATE FOR ROSENBERG  
AURORA GO CHANGED**

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Phil Rosenberg, the world's bantamweight champion, will meet either Bud Taylor or Terre Haute or Harold Smith of Chicago in the first open air show at Aurora on May 12 instead of May 20, as previously announced.

The change of date was made on the request of Rosenberg, who may defend his title in New York the latter part of May.

Promoters Muller and Sauer willingly agreed to the change, which will give Rosenberg another opportunity to see the 123 pound champion.

Rosenberg will come to Aurora on a percentage basis and has agreed to appear at East Chicago in June in the same terms. If he meets Smith at Aurora on May 12, then Taylor will be the champion's opponent in East Chicago, or vice versa. Taylor and Smith are unquestionably the two best bantamweights in the middle west, and natural opponents for the champion.

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**WILLS, WEINERT  
WILL SIGN TODAY  
FOR BENEFIT GO**

New York, April 8.—Articles of agreement for the fifteen round match between Harry Wills, Negro heavyweight, and Charlie Weinert of Newark at the Polo grounds on June 19 for the benefit of the Italian hospital fund will be signed at the offices of the Polo Grounds A. C. tomorrow. Humbert J. Fugany, promoter of the match, said today. Negotiations for the bout were completed this afternoon.

**Mascari Agrees to Meet  
At Corbett at Cleveland**

Cleveland, Ohio, April 8.—Eduardo Mascari, European champion featherweight, has agreed to meet Al Corbett, Cleveland, in a twelve round decision bout here April 22, it was announced tonight. They have agreed to weigh in at 126 pounds.

**Save your  
Shave Money**

Some men spend good dollars for lotions, powders, and soaps to heal the damage their heck saw razors blades do—instead of buying Gem Double Life Blades—that save faces, tempers, and trouble!

Says the President of a  
Williamson Manufacturing Co.

—at one time I did use a safety razor—a wireless switch system. However, I have used your razors (Gem) for a few days and find it very satisfactory and like it very much.

The Gem Safety Razors with  
Marvelous New  
**GEM**

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Brushes set in hard rubber

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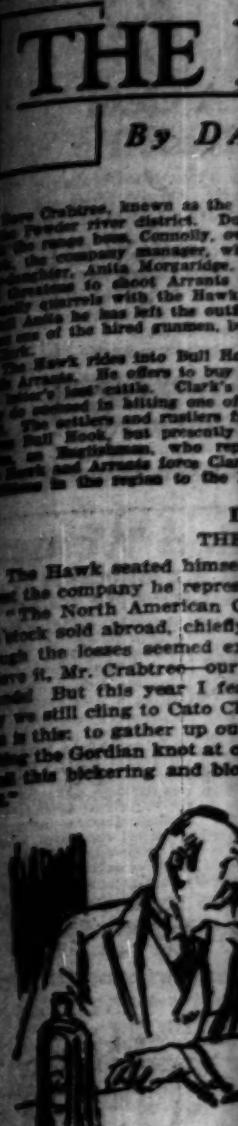
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EDITORIALS,  
ILLUSTRATIONS, CARTOONS

- Once in the Saddle *By Eugene Manlove Rhodes*  
PART I OF A 3-PART SERIAL
- Blind Goddess *By George Pattullo*
- The Ancient Feud *By Arthur Stringer*
- The Hearse Horse *By Nunnally Johnson*
- Nobles and Finks *By An Old-Time Fink*
- The Faker *By Frederic F. Van de Water*
- The Channay Syndicate *By E. Phillips Oppenheim*
- Miss Directed *By Octavus Roy Cohen*
- From an Old House *By Joseph Hergesheimer*
- A Ground for Divorce *By Oma Almona Davies*
- Willie Painter, Strategist *By Frank Mann Harris*
- Tillicum *By Stewart Edward White*
- The Foreign Bond Epidemic *By Edwin Lefèvre*
- The Top Rung *By James J. Corbett*
- Ella May's Golliwog *By Mary Brecht Pulver*
- Dead Birds *By Henry C. Rowland*
- Ripples and Rainbows *By Walter De Leon*
- Salvaging the Oyster *By Earl Chapin May*
- Does France Intend to Pay? *By Wythe Williams*
- Some Wonders of Washington *By Kenneth L. Roberts*
- The Recollections of a Consul *By Lorin A. Lathrop*

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is the perfect riding  
toy in a 100-mile  
your convenience.  
OWROOMS  
Van Avenue  
DEPOTS IN LEADING CITIES



"Well, why don't you do it?"  
"Why, my dear fellow!"

"You and your companion  
have driven me away from  
my house out of town. I  
have no place to live."  
"You're perfectly safe."

"We're fighting Cato  
City, and another thing, Mr. G."  
"And another thing, Mr. G."  
"I'm afraid you'll be shot."

"O, I can't believe that,"  
"Country has fled for his life."

"If they've fled," reported  
"men, and from another  
place, I've never stolen a  
cow, Mistah Grace, because  
I'm a good boy to kill men  
and blacken those cheaters o  
the country."

"All right?" repeated  
"Yes, those glasses he al  
ludes to are inferior, Mistah G."  
"He'll kill his wife."

"My word!" gasped Gran  
"It certainly counts again  
a hundred other things  
as soundly old reprobates  
to admire and respect, to ride  
Mistah Grace, he would have  
been a good woman."

"My word, what a terrible  
thing!"

"The country is in all right  
hands from people like you."  
"Yes, and it will pay; and  
you and your companion above the  
dead list that Cato City is  
a wagons—and each entry  
not let to be killed. That's w  
the manager the rustlers will  
not myself, and the man does  
not the same time, Mistah G."

"The very thing," broke in  
"the manager, Mr. Crabtree?"

"What's that?" demanded  
"Why, it just occurred to  
me to help him out of this cruel dilemma."

"I have some helplessness with some  
other men, Mr. Crabtree, a  
man handsomely."

"Why don't you gather  
men, and what's the matter  
in talking about?"

"Yes, but my dear Mr. C  
is under among the rustler elements  
the company to have the w  
men and I'll pay you on  
order."

"Come in and gather you  
and they'll guarantee you  
the first hired gunmen to  
the dead list that Cato City is  
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**Mrs. W. G. Hibbard  
In for Busy Session  
with Voters' League**

BY NANCY R.

Mrs. William Gold Hibbard, châtelaine of one of the loveliest country places bereftous, her domain being a wife, gardened estate on West Willow road in Winnie, is about to start off for a busy ten days in Richmond, Va.

She is one of the most active of Chicago's group of women-who-do-things, and her job as fourth regional director of the League of Women Voters keeps her always on the go. The league is to hold its annual convention next week in Richmond, but Mrs. Hibbard says she has to go before next Tuesday's special train leaves, as she has a series of board meetings to attend before the convention opens. So she'll be off day after tomorrow.

However, the life of even a fourth regional director isn't all work and no play, though there are moments when it would seem so. For after the convention—a day affair—Mrs. Hibbard is on tour on a weekend holiday with the Richard T. Crane III, the present owner of the Byrd place, one of Chicago's oldest and most beautiful country estates. Mr. Crane, the son of Charles R. Crane, former minister to China, has also been diplomatic service, having served as American chargé d'affaires to Czechoslovakia. His wife, the former Ellen D. Bruce, comes of a distinguished Virginia family, famed for the warmth of their hospitality. So Mrs. Hibbard is looking forward to a fine visit with her skilled and interesting hosts.

I wonder what interesting summer plans will come of Mrs. Hibbard's spring travels. Last year, on her way home from the league convention in Buffalo, she had a long conversation with a certain named Fawcett, a racing enthusiast, who talked at length about bobbed hair, the importance of leisure, and Iceland. And almost before she knew it, Mrs. Hibbard had accomplished the "look"—most becoming fashion for her, by the bye—agreed with the second and was on route for the third. She claims the power of suggestion was responsible for the whole thing.

The rest of Chicago's contingent going to the convention includes: Mrs. James W. Morrison, president of Illinois League of Women Voters; Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Clair E. More, Mrs. Kenneth Rich, Mrs. Edward McCormick, Mrs. Mabel Reid, Mrs. John Scott, Mrs. Edward Middleton, Mrs. Catherine Walsh, Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse and Mrs. Sophonisba Brinkbridge.

**Day's News in Society**

The Chicago Historical society will observe the 60th anniversary of Appomattox day this evening. Veterans of three wars are to be present and battle flags will line the walls wherein the trustees of the society and the Society of Daughters of Veterans will receive the guests. The program will include speeches on "The Significance of Appomattox Day," by Dr. James Allen James, professor of history of Northwestern university; "An Officer at the Close of the Great Conflict," by Gen. James T. Stewart, commander of the Loyal Legion; "A Soldier at the Close of the Great Conflict," by Dr. William J. Liberton, D. D., past department commander State of Illinois G. A. R.; "Our Heritage," by Joseph H. Glavin, division commander of the Sons of Veterans, and a commemorative address by Dr. Preston Bradley on "The Romance of History."

Mr. Paul Blitchford of Oak Park will give a luncheon at the Cordon today for Bayard Dodge, president of the American university of Beirut, Syria.

The Poetry Lovers of America announce a dinner at the Art Institute tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The program will be composed of poems and readings, to be read by their respective authors. Mrs. Vibe Kipper will preside and will give a short talk explaining methods of selecting winning poems.

Bows and blocks of seats for the Charlotte Cushman benefit, "Midnight Prilce," to be presented at Cohan's Grand theater next Monday evening under the auspices of the Chicago drama league, have been taken by Mr. Howard H. Spaulding, Mrs. Kenneth Samuel Goodman, Mrs. Fletcher Durbin, Mrs. Ralph R. Richardson, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick, Mrs. William E. Clark, and Mrs. Loring Coleman.

Mr. L. Hamilton McCormick will receive, in behalf of the Chicago Historical society, the scrapbook, letters, and journals for Chicago's first Girls' week, held last year, at a meeting of the women's board of the society and the officers and executive board of the Girls' Week federation, to take place on Wednesday evening April 22, at the Chicago Historical society auditorium. Miss Frances Holbrook, who with Mrs. Benjamin Langworthy was chairman of Chicago's first Girls' week, will present the awards. The women's board includes Mrs. George A. Carpenter, Mrs. William Burns, Mrs. Samuel Inzell, Mrs. Frank O'Dowd, Miss Caroline McIlvaine, and Mrs. Meena J. Wentworth.

**ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE?**

Never pick your teeth outside of a lavatory. Picking the teeth is a part of the toilet, not a public function.

**K. of C. Show to Aid Council Building Fund**

MISS HANNAH DEVINE [Gibson Photo]

**SOCIETY NOTES**

Mr. and Mrs. George Silverthorne and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Reid of Riverdale have returned from a month's trip to Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thorne, of 224 Lincoln Park West, with their daughter, Miss Leslie Thorne, and the latter's guest, Miss Mary Gardner, will sail in a few days from Honolulu after a sojourn of several months in the Philippines. They plan to be in Chicago in early May.

Mrs. Frank R. Judd, 408 Roslyn place, who, with Mr. Judd, spent several weeks at Miami, Fla., has gone to Hot Springs, Ark., and Mr. Judd has returned to Chicago.

Charles and Harold Stuart will arrive today in New York city to spend the remainder of this week with their father, George Stuart of 809 Lake Shore drive, and sisters, Miss Harriet and Miss Elizabeth Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Reynolds of 1514 Hudson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, and Miss Felicie Reynolds will give a dinner on Wednesday evening, April 15, for Miss Margaret McMillan, who is to be married to Frank Reynolds on Saturday afternoon, April 18, at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. McMillan of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Husted of the Lake Shore Drive hotel and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mauran H. Smith, depart today for Virginia Hot Springs to spend two or three weeks during the Easter holidays.

**N. E. Women to Meet.**

The Chicago Colony of New England Women will have a meeting at the Blackstone hotel from 2 to 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Blackstone hotel.

**MEN'S FASHIONS**

BY A. T. GALLICO.

**Serves Two Purposes.**

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The combination boys have been at it again and, as usual, have given us something rather attractive, as is generally the case when the manufacturers of things for men to wear turn out something that serves two purposes.

In this case it is a pajama that is in the first place cut more like a garment than a bag of meal, and in the second combines the ease of a lounging garment and the smartness desirable with such a thing with the comfort of a sleeping outfit.

One of these features is a shawl collar, which is worn turned down and open while lounging about one's room or working a bit before turning in, and in this form the suit greatly resembles the English blazers, which may some day be adopted here as the popular sportswear.

When piling into bed the collar is simply buttoned at the neck and makes for warmth where desired and neatness. The suits are constructed of mercerized pongee and the coats are cut unusually long, tying in at the waist with a sash, and this is another one of the features that makes them possible as lounging garments. Most pajama coats are too short to bear the glare of publicity.

The pajamas are blazer striped—that is, the stripes run vertically—and are made in various colors and color combinations. It is, of course, a novelty number, but it might just

**NEW YORK SOCIETY**

New York, April 8.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Stoddard of 550 Park avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Stoddard, to Winslow M. Lovejoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Lovejoy of Montclair, N. J. Miss Stoddard, who was introduced to society in this city last winter, is a member of the Junior league and the Colonia club. Her father is chairman of the United States Polo association. Mr. Lovejoy was captain of the Yale football team last autumn. He is now in his senior year at Yale. The wedding will not take place before next fall.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Harriette Borden, youngest daughter of Mrs. Matthew S. Borden of 995 Park avenue, to Harold Kenneth Taylor was announced at a luncheon today. Mr. Taylor is a son of Mrs. John Taylor of Short Hills, N. J., and Karen City.

**Bright Sayings  
of the Children**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childlike saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unvaluable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address: Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

**KNEEING-OUT TROUSERS.**

Few clothes look worse than Edgar Bowser's; He raggedizes all his trousers. He raggedizes them with ease

By getting down upon his knees That Goop, last Summer, and last Fall,

Has raggedized six pairs, in all!

**Gov. Nellie Ross Coming to Woman's World Fair**

Gov. Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming will be a guest at the Woman's World's fair Wednesday, April 22, it was announced yesterday. Gov. Ross, in her letter of acceptance, said she thought the fair would be one of the most interesting events in which she had participated.

\* \*

**WHAT'S WRONG HERE?**

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The ambassador of Italy, Signor Di Martino, was the guest at dinner this evening of Col. and Mrs. Charles Burnett in their home at 2013 Columbia road.

Los Angeles, she looked sadly out of the window.

"Mother, dear," she inquired, "do you see anything worth climbing?" C. H.

Jimmy went to visit his aunt, and it was not long before he was in a number of fights.

His aunt told him the boys in his neighborhood did not fight, when he in great surprise replied: "Why, auntie, this is the fightingest neighborhood I ever saw."

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**WASHINGTON SOCIETY**

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**Phi Delta Chi Dance.**

The Phi Delta Chi sorority announces its annual spring dance tomorrow evening at the Opera club.

Miss Eddie Nease, Vice president and chairman of the social committee, aided by Miss Ads Kaplan, Miss Stella Dellefield, Miss Harriet Klein, Miss Fritzi Klawans and Miss Hazel Finkenberg, has been working hard to make the affair a success.

**AMUSEMENTS**

WESSELS & VOEGEL Present

**Schumann Heink**

ORCHESTRA HALL

SUN. AFT. at 3:30

Prices 83¢ to 27.5¢

TUESDAY MAY 6

TICKETS NOW \$1.50-\$2.25-\$2.50

NO TAX

**DAYTON WESTMINSTER CHOIR**

WESSELS & VOEGEL announce

ORCHESTRA HALL

SUN. AFT. APR. 19

JOHN McCORMACK

AGAIN

Tickets Now \$1.10-\$2.20-\$2.75-\$3.50

Popular Request Program

Mail Your Requests Before April 16

STUDEBAKER | LAST WEEK

WILLIAM HODGE

IN THE GREAT LAUGHING SUCCESS

"FOR ALL OF US"

NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT

THE SPECTACULAR DRAMA

"SHIPWRECKED"

ROS-SHIP AFIRE AND SINKING-ROS BY THE AUTHOR OF THE STORE

PALACE

Twice Today 2:15-8:15

Phone Band 7772

2:20-2:45

KRENE & BARRETT

MABEL MCRAE

WALTER & JULIA CUTTER

FRAWLEY & LOUISE

JOSEPH E. HOWARD

in "THE TOT SHOW" of 25

4:02-4:20

BLOSSOM SEELEY

With BENNY FIELD

Berk & Sain 10:20

4:30

With Benny Field

Berk & Sain 10:20

F. Wight Neumann announces

SUNDAY AT 3:30—STUDEBAKER

CLARENCE EIDAM

SUNDAY AT 3:30—PLAYHOUSE

MEICZYSLAU MUNZ

Recital—Polish Plaintiff

MAJESTIC CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

12 NOON to 11 P. M.

WORLD'S GREATEST BARGAIN

CORT 27th Week, Last 3 Days

WHITE CARGO

The Season's Most Popular Hit

STARTING SUNDAY, APRIL 12

WILLIAM COLLIER in "GROOKED"

AUDITORIUM | LAST SUN. 8:15 M. MAT. 8:30 M. OUT. 8:15 M. SHUTTS 8:30 M.

FLORENCE MILLS in "DIXIE to BROADWAY"

LASALLE | LAST TWO WEEKS IN CHICAGO

APPLESAUCE



## BARGE LINE IS FAR AWAY, BUT HELPS CHICAGO

**BY SCRUTATOR.**  
The remark of President Samuel Feltman of the Chicago Great Western that "one day that traffic continues to be diverted to the Panama canal and to the Mississippi Gulf line, recalls the fact that, although Chicago is yet hundreds of miles from water connection with the gulf, the water route is already a traffic gulf, even if a small one, here."

A total of 507 cars of freight were handled at Chicago in March for re-shipment at St. Louis or Cairo by the barge line. The destination is Chicago traffic using the large line of interest. Of the total, 142 cars went to Memphis, 6 to Vicksburg, 22 to New Orleans, 19 to Texas, 23 to Florida, and 54 to ship side for export.

An examination of the origin of the freight handled by this line shows that hundreds of towns and railroad sidings throughout the upper valley contribute to it.

A map of this traffic routing is of interest in the light of the assertion that the lakes to the gulf waterway would not be used, after it was built, by those who are opposed to the project.

In respect of all other considerations

the traffic is moving and has been increasing every year, since the inauguration of the line.

Practically every other question in regard to the line is subject to controversy, but that is in order.

Study the barge line's traffic out of Chicago reveals that none of the standard conceptions as to inland waterways does not apply to it. It is not primarily a transport agency for bulky raw material or other "slow moving freight."

For over a year it has conducted an express service from Chicago to New Orleans via St. Louis by package car and fast river service. It is preparing to inaugurate a similar express run from Indianapolis.

Its package cars leaving Chicago connect at St. Louis with the self-propelled barges Birmingham, and Gulfport, or with one of the six heavier towing boats, carrying only two goods barges instead of the six usually assigned for bulk movement.

Twenty-five cars of express freight were handled out of Chicago last month. One day puts them in St. Louis on the river terminal, and in five days more the goods are in New Orleans. The up river time is ten days from New Orleans to St. Louis.

A good part of the coffee Chicagoans use comes up by barge line, with sugar, and sugar for the manufacturers of agricultural implements.

The heavy freight leaving here most in class, with machinery making a promising place. One farm implement company shipped 100 cars of equipment by the barge line last month.

Steel products are figure in the Chicago commerce. Pittsburgh last year shipped 660,000 tons of steel products by river down the Ohio and Mississippi, but the Pittsburgh shipments, which are about two-thirds of the total tonnage of the Mississippi barge line are made by boats and barges belonging to the steel companies.

### FINANCIAL NOTES

The board of directors of the Chicago Railways company, at their regular monthly meeting yesterday, adopted a resolution declaring yesterday as the date for the payment of dividends earned for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1925, and authorizing the payment of the interest on May 1 next. This interest covers the full twelve months period ended Jan. 31 and is at the rate of one per cent on the \$100,000,000 paid-in capital stock.

The average gross crude oil production of the United States increased 8,700 barrels for the week ending April 4, the weekly summary of the American Petroleum Institute states. The daily average production was 1,000,000 barrels, while California production was 500,000 barrels, a decrease of 1,000 barrels.

The Chicago Trust company and Ames, Erickson & Co. will offer 1925,000 new first-mortgage 5% premium bonds bearing 5% interest to yield 5.50 per cent.

Directors of the Associated Dry Goods corporation have approved the plan for a change in capital through the issuance of 100,000 common shares, exchange for each \$100 per share now outstanding. The proposal will be submitted to stockholders for approval at the annual meeting, May 18.

President Rehberg has indicated a dividend of \$1 a share for each \$100 of value of outstanding common, payable July 1 of next year. Regular quarterly \$1.50 preferred dividends were also declared, payable June 15, of record June 1. Dividends declared in equal to the \$2 a share of stock exchanged previous to the date of record, but this action is taken due to the proposed reduction in par value of the common from \$100 to \$50 and issuing of two new shares for each \$100.

Directors of the Gillette Safety Razor company declared an extra dividend of 12¢ cents a share on the capital stock, in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 63¢ cents a share that stock was placed on a \$2.50 annual dividend basis following the distribution of a 470 per cent stock dividend last fall. Held less than one-half year, the initial quarterly dividend was 75 cents, payable April 20, record April 10.

At the annual meeting of the Wilcox Oil company yesterday the stockholders approved the proposal to issue 500,000 new par shares in no par shares and exchange five hundred shares for one share of no par stock.

### TREASURY CERTIFICATES

Interest Maturity Rate, Bid  
May-June 15, '25, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
July-Aug. 15, '25, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Sept.-Oct. 15, '25, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Nov.-Dec. 15, '25, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Jan.-Feb. 15, '26, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Mar.-Apr. 15, '26, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
May-June 15, '26, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
July-Aug. 15, '26, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Sept.-Oct. 15, '26, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Nov.-Dec. 15, '26, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Jan.-Feb. 15, '27, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Mar.-Apr. 15, '27, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
May-June 15, '27, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
July-Aug. 15, '27, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Sept.-Oct. 15, '27, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Nov.-Dec. 15, '27, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Jan.-Feb. 15, '28, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Mar.-Apr. 15, '28, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
May-June 15, '28, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
July-Aug. 15, '28, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Sept.-Oct. 15, '28, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Nov.-Dec. 15, '28, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Jan.-Feb. 15, '29, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Mar.-Apr. 15, '29, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
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Nov.-Dec. 15, '33, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
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Sept.-Oct. 15, '35, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
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Nov.-Dec. 15, '40, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Jan.-Feb. 15, '41, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Mar.-Apr. 15, '41, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
May-June 15, '41, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
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Sept.-Oct. 15, '41, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
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Jan.-Feb. 15, '42, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
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Jan.-Feb. 15, '55, 4.16%, 100-32 100/A  
Mar.-Apr. 15, '55, 4.16%, 100-

An Opportunity Overlooked  
A Public Utility 1st Mtg.  
5% Bond to Yield About  
7%

Moody Rating A  
(Bonds Outstanding Over  
\$300,000,000.)

Interest charges earned two  
times in each of the past 9  
years.

Mortgage debt only 40% of  
the depreciated value of the  
property.

Analysis on Request

E. H. Ottman & Co., Inc.  
137 South La Salle Street

**EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAX**

**\$57,000**

**Hendersonville**

**North Carolina**

**Graded School District**

5 1/2% School Bonds

Due Feb. 1, 1958 to 1960

Denomination \$1,000

Total Property (\$mt.) \$12,000,000

Assessed Valuation \$6,782,791

Total Bonded Debt \$28,000

Population, 6,000

Locality, assigned by State Auditor, Boston, Mass.

Price to Yield 4.75%

Circular on request

The Hanchett Bond Co.

Incorporated 1910

MUNICIPAL BONDS

Telephone Central 4332

39 South La Salle St., Chicago

## GARY'S CHEERING REPORT FAILS TO ADVANCE STOCKS

### YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High.	Low.	Last.	Chgs.
82 railroads.....	76.38	74.47	-7.84 - .41
82 industrials.....	129.00	124.77	-12.28 - .18
82 stocks.....	106.15	106.12	-10.67 - .00

Net 82 railroads.....

82 industrials.....

82 stocks.....

Net 82 stocks.....



## SALE OF DODGE SECURITIES TO BE LAUNCHED TODAY

The stock exchanges in New York and Chicago will be closed to morrow in observance of Good Friday. The New York cotton market will be closed for two days. The banks will remain open as usual.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Sale to the public of \$160,000,000 of securities of Dodge Brothers, Inc., the third largest producer of automobiles, will be launched today. The purchase of this business by Dillon, Read & Co., bankers, and the offering of securities by a country-wide syndicate, constitutes the largest single piece of industrial financing in American banking history.

The purchase price paid to the heirs of John and Horace Dodge, founders of the firm, has been determined at \$100 million because of rival bidding between Dillon, Read & Co. and the Ford Motor Corporation. Clarence Dillon stated last night the net price was \$146,000,000 in cash. The General Motors offer was \$124,650,000. The wide difference between the bids came as a surprise to financial circles.

Profit of \$14,900,000.

The indicated profit for the banking syndicate is \$14,000,000, less expenses in floating the securities. Dillon, Read & Co., as originators of the deal, will receive around \$10,000,000 and also will retain control of the company by retaining 500,000 shares of class B common stock in which sole voting power is vested.

The new capitalization of Dodge Brothers will be \$75,000,000, fifteen-year convertible 6 per cent debentures, \$50,000 shares of stock, cumulative non par preference stock, \$25,000 shares of class A non par stock, and 200,000 shares of class B non par stock. The preference stock will be offered today at \$100 a share and will carry a bonus of one share of class A nonvoting stock. The debentures will be offered next week and \$50,000,000 of the \$75,000,000 issue will be convertible into class A stock at prices ranging from \$30 a share for the first \$5,000,000 debentures up to \$75 a share.

Capital Stock in Good Will.

The capital stock will represent almost entirely the good will and earning power of the company, which is carried in the balance sheet at only \$1, although Dillon, Read & Co., in their bid, estimated its worth at more than \$50,000,000.

The new Dodge securities will be traded in on the New York stock exchange, with the preference and class A shares dealt in "on bloc" or each sale representing a share of cash.

Drop in Steel Orders.

The midweek steel trade reviews report new orders running below current shipments from the mills, actual production up above consumption and an increase in stocks in the hands of middlemen and consumers. But the recession is gradual and orderly and there are even some signs of an upturn.

Completed pig iron figures for March are 2,964,217 tons or 114,975 tons a day, against 2,214,218 tons in February, or 114,791 tons a day. On April 1, the 245 active furnaces had a total capacity of 112,380 tons a day against 115,700 tons a day for 254 furnaces on March 1, a decrease of 3,320 tons in the daily rate.

Steel output for the first three months of 1925 was calculated at 12,100,700 tons, or 11,420,265 tons in the same period last year. Production in March totaled 4,180,322 tons, a gain of 440,229 tons over February and only eighty tons under January's figures, but 7,609 tons less than in March, 1924.

### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago item at 4 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 4 1/4 per cent, 4 1/2 per cent over the counter. Bankers' acceptance, 3 1/2 to 4 per cent. New York exchange, by wire, by mail, 4 1/2 to 5 per cent. Telegraphic bank order, 4 1/2 to 5 per cent. Total money item at 4 1/2 to 5 per cent.

Price 100 and Interest Due April 1, 1935

BAIRD & WARNER, Inc.

Bonds - Mortgages

115 La Salle St. Phone Central 1855

CHICAGO

Park Fire Proof Storage Company CHICAGO

6 1/2% First Mortgage Bonds

Due April 1, 1935

owned by a closed first mort-

gage on the properties of the

company, owned in full value

over twice the bond issue

Price 100 and Interest

Porter, Skitt & Co.

29 So. La Salle St.

Randolph 2288

Empire Gas and Fuel

4 Mitg. 7 1/2% Bonds

Due May 1, 1937

Established industry ser-

vices. Assets 2 1/2 times

bonded debt. Earnings 3 1/2

annual interest require-

A seasoned security.

to yield about 7.20%

WILLIS & DAVID COMPANY TRADING AND BROKERS SOUTH LA SALLE STREET CHICAGO ILLINOIS

Established 1890  
1925

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## DECLINE IN HOGS IS CHECKED ON LIBERAL BUYING

### CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

**HOGS**  
Received, 15,000; shipped, 4,000.  
Bulk of sales... \$12,000-12,45  
Heavy butchers... 12,25-12,50  
Butchers, 1000-250 lbs... 12,30-12,50  
Hogs and heavy hams... 11,60-11,80  
Medium weights... 12,000-12,50  
Light hams... 12,000-12,50  
Pigs, poor to fancy... 5,00-12,00  
Stags, subject to market... 5,00-12,00  
Cattle...  
Received, 8,000; shipped, 2,000.  
Prime steers, 1,000-2,000 lbs... \$1,000-1,100  
Fatteners, 1,000-1,500 lbs... 1,000-1,100  
Poor to good, 600-1,500 lbs... 8,00-12,00  
Yearlings, 700-1,150 lbs... 9,00-12,00  
Lamb, good to choice... 11,50-12,00  
Fat lambs and heifers... 5,50-8,00  
Calfers, cows and heifers... 3,50-6,00  
Piglets, poor to fancy... 5,00-12,00  
Pork to fancy calves... 5,00-12,00  
Stockers and feeders... 5,75-12,00  
**LAMB AND LAMBS**  
Received, 12,000; shipped, 4,000.  
Wethers, poor to choice... 3,75-12,00  
Sheep, fair to best... 4,00-12,00  
Spring lambs, fair to best... 16,75-20,00  
Native lambs, fair to best... 11,75-12,75  
Weanling lambs, fair to best... 14,50-18,00  
**COMPARATIVE PRICES**  
HOGS—BUTCHERS... \$12,000-12,45  
One month ago... 12,70-12,80  
One year ago... 7,20-8,70  
CATTLE—STEERS OF ALL AGES... \$4,000-10,75  
One month ago... 8,50-11,75  
One year ago... 8,75-10,25  
SWIFT & CO., 200 Ave Fk Co., 200  
Swift-Lambens, Inc., 200 Others... 2,000  
Woolf, P. Co., 1,400 Choppers... 2,000  
Hobart & Oake... 500  
Miller & Hart... 500 Total... \*10,800  
Indep. T. Co., 200 Left over... 11,000  
  
\*Including 1,500 forwarded to Armour.  
400 to Swift, and 800 to other packers from  
the decline in hog values was checked  
yesterday notwithstanding the fact  
that half the regular packers were out  
of the trade. Small packers, shippers  
and speculators purchased moderately  
and the market closed strong, under  
weights showing most strength. Re-  
ceipts totaled 15,000, including 27,000  
directs, mostly to Armour and Swift.  
Some 170,000 lb averages sold up to  
\$12.45 and 210,000 lb butchers at  
\$12.50. Day's average advanced 10¢ to  
\$12.00 against \$12.00 the previous Wed-  
nesday \$7.50 a year ago and \$8.15 two  
years ago. Quality generally was good.  
A better tone characterized the cattle  
market, with an average of cattle  
dressed, showing drastic declines which  
marked sessions earlier in the week. A  
surplus of good beef steers is still ap-  
parent, but with the Lenten season pro-  
nouncedly at a close-beef carcasses moved  
freely relieving the recent congestion.  
Butcher stock held firm, 600 lb heifers  
at \$11.50, equaling the highest of the  
year. Calves sold steady. Top year-  
ling steers averaged \$60 lbs, at \$12.00,  
with best heavy averaging 3,400 lbs, at  
\$11.50.

### LAMB MARKET REPORTS

Following six weeks of 15000-lb lamb  
prices received and claimed that much below  
the general selling Tuesday, Mc-  
Ginnis and Wright shorn lambs suffered  
the brunt of the late decline. Top 25  
lb Colorado wool lambs reached \$12.25,  
and 75000 lb shorn lambs \$12.75, the lat-  
ter equaling the highest in over three  
weeks. Good 100 lb shorn lambs were  
\$10.35 and 115 lb shorn \$9.00. Choice  
224 lb shorn ewes brought \$8.35 and 200  
pounds \$7.00. A small lot of 65 lb gen-  
eral...  
**SHRIER**.  
Sheep and lamb sold steady. Receipts  
and prices follow:  
Receipts. Beef steers. Over 1000 lbs.  
Kan. City... 10,000 \$8,000-10,65 \$3,50-8,50  
Omaha... 5,000 \$8,000-10,40 3,00-8,00  
Louis... 10,000 \$8,000-10,40 3,00-8,00  
St. Joseph... 6,000 \$10,000-12,50 5,50-12,00  
Milwaukee... 2,500 7,75-10,20 2,75-8,25  
  
**COTTONSEED OIL**  
NEW YORK, April 8.—COTTONSEED OIL  
—Quiet today and in absence of aggressive  
buying prior to the active position were a  
few points lower. Receipts were 10,000, show-  
ing the decline in lard. The close was 3 to 5  
points net lower. Sales 14,700 barrels.  
Prime crude 100% nominal; prime eastern  
receipts 11,200; western 11,200; July 11,200;  
Aug. 11,200; September, 11,200; October,  
11,400 all bid.

Unveiling of values at leading centers  
ranged from 10¢ lower to 25¢ higher. Be-  
tweens and priors followed:  
Receipts. Top. Bulk.  
Kan. City... 8,000 \$10,000-11,60 \$12,10  
St. Louis... 10,500 12,50 12,25-12,45  
St. Joseph... 5,000 12,50 12,00-12,05  
Milwaukee... 1,500 12,50 12,00-12,05  
Indians... 1,500 12,50 12,00-12,05  
Indianapolis... 7,000 12,75 13,00-13,75  
East Buffalo... 1,500 14,25 13,75-14,25  
Milwaukee... 1,500 14,25 13,75-14,25  
Cleveland... 2,500 13,75 13,00-13,75  
Cincinnati... 3,500 13,65 13,50-13,65  
Louisville... 700 13,75 13,50-13,65  
  
**Common Stock**

### IN EACH OF THE FIFTY YEARS OF CONTINUOUS OPERATION THE FAIR HAS SHOWN A PROFIT.

The fifteen year average earnings have been in excess of the present dividend of 20c a month.

The new selling basement and an additional floor opened late in the fall of 1924 provide 22% additional selling space now available.

At the market price the present dividend gives a yield of over 7%.

### LISTED ON THE CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE

Information mailed on request.

### MERRILL, LYNCH & CO.

Investment Securities

29 S. La Salle St., Chicago

New York Detroit Milwaukee Denver Los Angeles

Members New York, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland Stock Exchanges

### First Mortgage 5½% Gold Bonds, Series "B"

Non-Callable Until April 1, 1935

Dated April 1, 1925. Due April 1, 1935. Redeemable in whole or in part on sixty days' notice on or after April 1, 1935, at 103 and interest. Principal and semi-annual interest (April 1 and October 1) payable at the First National Bank, Fort Wayne, Indiana, or at the Chicago Trust Co., Chicago, in gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard of weight and fineness. Coupon bonds registerable as to principal. Denomination, \$1,000 and \$500. First National Bank, Fort Wayne, Indiana, Trustee.

Interest Payable Without Deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax Not to Exceed Two Per Cent

For information regarding this issue we refer to a letter of Mr. Frank E. Bohn, Vice-President and General Manager, which states that:

**COMPANY** The Home Telephone and Telegraph Company, Fort Wayne, Indiana, incorporated in 1896 under the laws of Indiana, supplies, without competition, telephone service in Fort Wayne and New Haven, Indiana, and owns toll lines radiating from Fort Wayne for 25 to 50 miles in all directions and connecting with other independent lines by means of which it also serves a number of smaller communities. The total population served is in excess of 115,000. Operations are conducted under an indefinite permit granted by the Public Service Commission of Indiana.

The Company has also entered into an agreement with the Indiana Bell Telephone Company, under which the latter will construct, maintain and operate the long distance equipment in the new building of The Home Telephone & Telegraph Company, which is now engaged in the completion of the necessary central office buildings, distribution systems and switching equipment for changing over the entire system from the manual to the automatic. It is expected that the entire new automatic system will be in operation about June 1, 1925, and will result in a net saving of approximately \$100,000 a year.

**SECURITY** These bonds are secured, in opinion of counsel, by a first mortgage on all the Company's property, permits and franchises, now owned or hereafter acquired. The value of the Company's property, based on an appraisal of the Public Service Commission of Indiana as of May 1, 1923, together with net additions and improvements since that date and after giving effect to the application of the proceeds of this financing, is in excess of \$4,392,000.

**EARNINGS** The Company's earnings have shown substantial increases practically every year, reflecting both the growth of Fort Wayne and the constant demand for additional service. In the last ten years gross revenues have never failed to show an advance each year over the preceding year and total gross revenues within the period increased 187%.

Price 100 and Interest, to Yield 5.50 Per Cent

We recommend these bonds for investment and offer them when, as if issued and subject to the approval of counsel as to legality.

### BOND DEPARTMENT

**Chicago Trust Company**

Monroe and Clark Streets, Chicago

### OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

Indiana—Unsettled Thursday and Friday. Cincinnati, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Cleveland, clear... 70 50 50  
Evansville, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Grand Rapids, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Indianapolis, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Marquette, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Memphis, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Milwaukee, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Springfield, Ill., cloudy... 70 50 50  
West central states... 70 50 50  
Charles City, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Concordia, rainy... 70 50 50  
Des Moines, rain... 70 50 50  
Dodge City, rain... 70 50 50  
Dubuque, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Eau Claire, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Fargo, rain... 70 50 50  
Little Rock, cloudy... 70 50 50  
North Platte, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Oakland, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Omaha, cloudy... 70 50 50  
St. Louis, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Wichita, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Mountain states... 70 50 50  
Boise, clear... 70 50 50  
Denver, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Haverhill, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Las Vegas, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Leadville, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Pueblo, cloudy... 70 50 50  
Telluride, Colo., cloudy... 70 50 50

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

Boys and Girls.  
PHOTOSTAT MACHINE OPERATOR.

Experienced photostat machine operator. Also experienced man to act as an assistant.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.,  
Dept. AV, & Arthington-st.

MEN—CAPABLE EXPERIENCED  
for same quality as manager of  
large organization; splendid ad-

ditional experience. Apply in person  
to PROGRESSIVE STORE, 1110 S. Michigan-av.

WORK CLERK—EXPERIENCED GIVE  
good salary expected. Address F 2 581.

SHOE SALESMEN,  
experienced.

HILLMAN'S,  
State and Washington.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Required for Saturday afternoons and  
Sunday MALLING BROS., 3218 Lin-

coln-st. Work Laundry.

COL. CLEANING LAUN-

DRIES, 8320 N. Kedzie-av.

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## LOST AND FOUND.

TO LOSERS.

For advertising a lost article in the benefit of free listing in the Tribune. Please call or write to Tribune office for a postcard or two which service facilitates the return of your property.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, jewelry, or fur, and can't locate the owner through the Tribune, please call or write to Tribune office for a postcard or two which service facilitates the return of your property.

TO FINDERS.

If you have found a cat or dog, jewelry, or fur, and can't locate the owner through the Tribune, please call or write to Tribune office for a postcard or two which service facilitates the return of your property.

**PUBLIC SERVICE BUREAU,**  
11 S. Dearborn.

TO RENT-ROOMS-CENTRAL.

**Y. M. C. A. HOTEL,**  
Walsh-st. at 11th-st.  
Convenient Location.

STAG HOTEL.

Twenty four Bachelor rooms; \$6.00 and 70¢ per night.

TO RENT-ROOMS-SOUTH.

**SHERIDAN-RD.**

HOTEL CASTLEWOOD.

1925-1926.

Beautiful furnished front room, with priv.

bath, alcove, with shower; some stairs

to bedrooms; alcove, alcove, alcove.

SHERIDAN AT ANGLES-TO RENT-600

rooms, alcove, alcove, alcove, alcove.

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FOR RENT  
FOR WORTHLESS RENT RECEIVED!  
in advance will receive  
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house and still available at a price  
now the North Side, now the North  
modern apartment 4500, and I'll drive you  
the building.

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RENTATIONS FOR MAY 1ST.

NEW FIREPROOF BLDG.

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\$600-\$650-\$750

SAND S RM. NEW APT'S.

Midway, 2 blks. N. of W. Washington

2 rms., 2 bath.

\$75-\$850

BAIRD & WARNER, INC.

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111 Leavitt-st. Edgewater 1700.

START RENT JUNE 1ST.

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light, sunnyside, 6 rooms, 2 baths.

mod. apt., 6 rooms, 2 baths.

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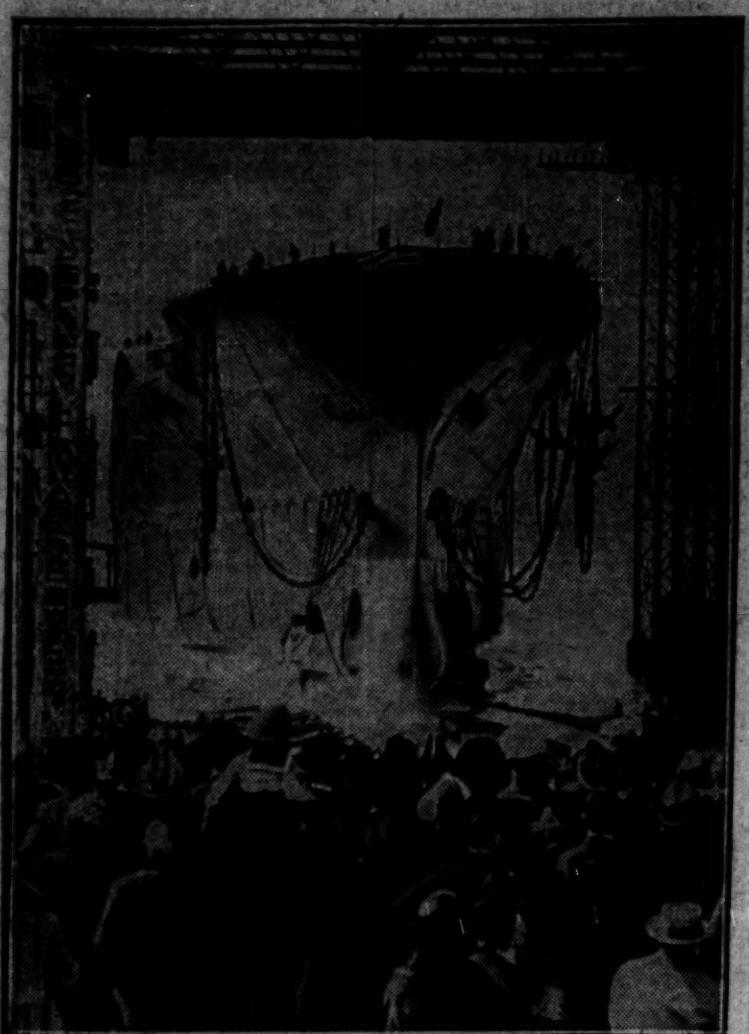




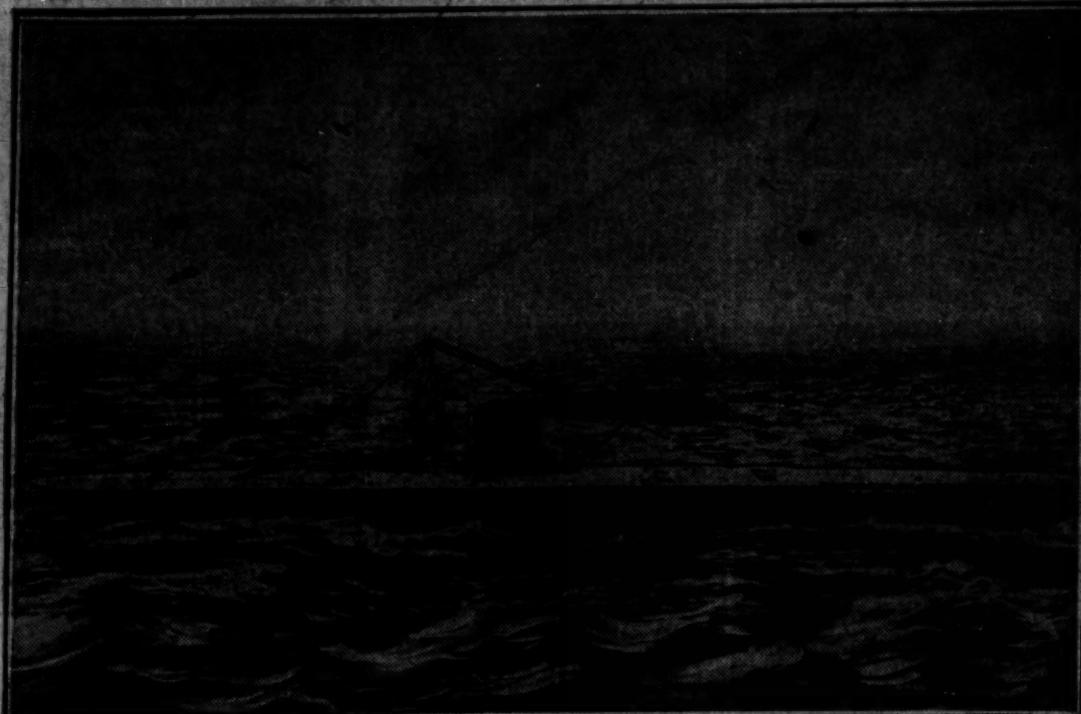




## Former Kaiser Puts Von Hindenburg in German Presidential Race—Explosion Kills Little Girl



**READY FOR SEA.** Twenty thousand persons cheered as the Saratoga, largest and swiftest airplane carrier of the U. S. navy, was launched at Camden, N. J. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



**OUR NAVY'S NEW AIRPLANE CARRIER.** This is a drawing of the Saratoga, one of the new type electrically propelled airplane carriers for the U. S. navy. The ship is 850 feet long and has a speed of 33 knots an hour. It is driven by eight mammoth motors. (By courtesy of General Electric Co.)



**ROBBER MAID.** Mrs. Gloria de La Vier, known as "model maid," is held for theft in this city. (Story on page 15.)



**EX-KAISER'S CANDIDATE.** Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who was nominated as presidential choice of the German nationalists. (Story on page 1.)



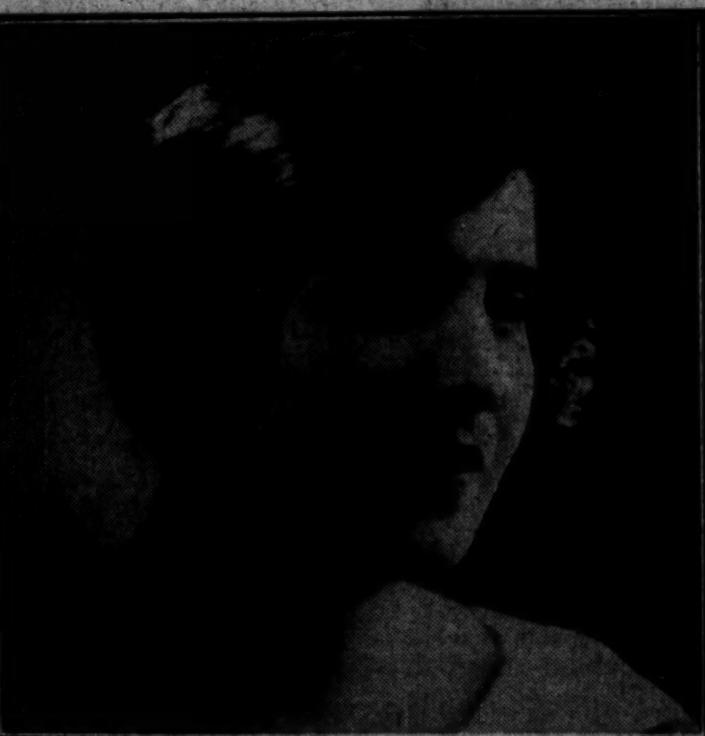
**ON THE WAY TO THE GRAND CANYON.** Mrs. Anna Stillman, a bit weary by publicity, with her son, Alexander, stops over in Chicago. (Tribune Photo.)



**TWO KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING.** Arthur Pacey of Salem, Wis., and Oscar Pacey of Wilmot, Wis., were instantly killed at Woodstock, Ill., when a C. & N. W. passenger train struck their automobile. (Story on page 4.)



**TO MARRY TURK.** Lady Sholto Douglas is to be the bride of Prince Haniddin, son of former sultan. (Wrightson Photo.)



**SEEKS FREEDOM.** Mrs. Annette Offerman Fuerstenburg, 1310 Hyde Park boulevard, files suit for divorce in courts here. (Story on page 10.)



**HIT BY BRICKS.** Marion Anderson, whose fingers were cut off, and Charlotte Anderson (right), her sister, who died, as result of injuries received when struck by falling debris while walking on Marshfield avenue. (Story on page 1.)



**SKULL FRACTURED.** Mrs. Anna Anderson of 1612 Jackson boulevard, injured with children in explosion. (Story on page 1.)



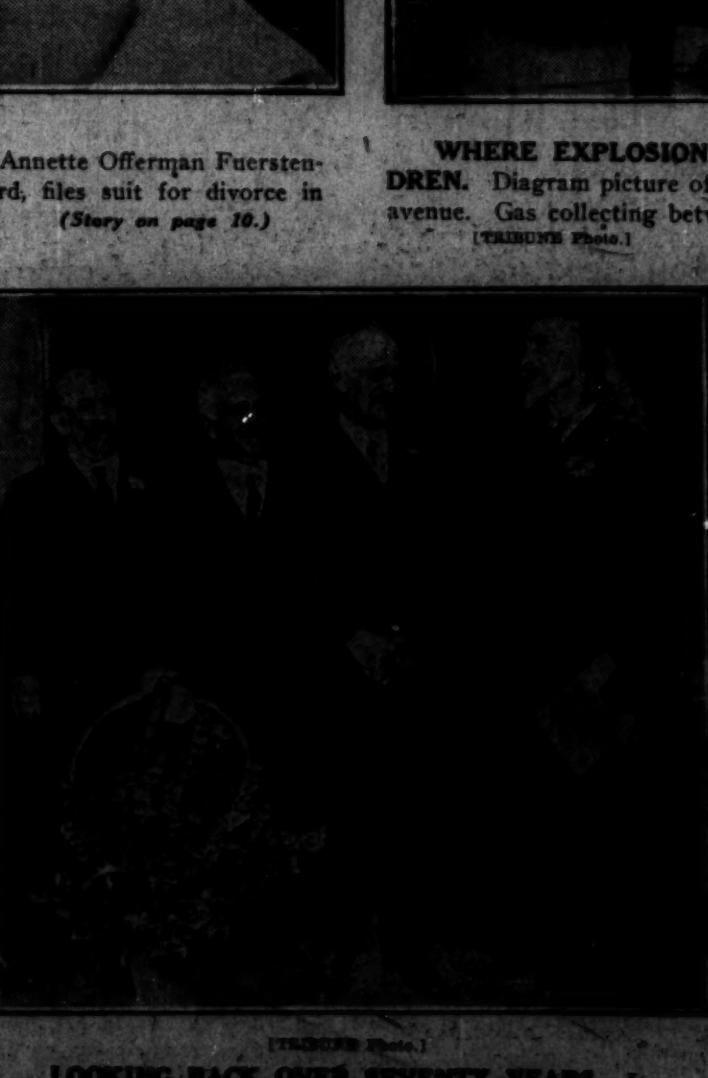
**WHERE EXPLOSION HURLED BRICKS ON HEADS OF MOTHER AND CHILDREN.** Diagram picture of the Howard apartments at Jackson boulevard and Marshfield avenue. Gas collecting between the roof and ceiling caused the blast. (Tribune Photo.)



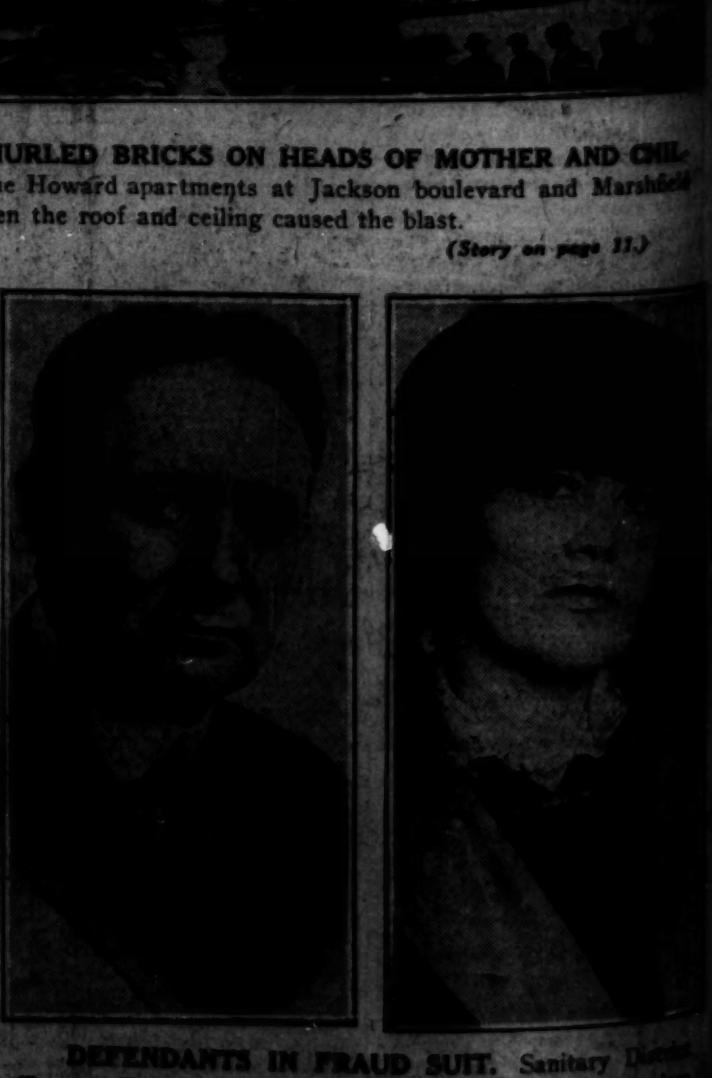
**OFF TO REST.** Mayor Dewey leaves for Excelsior Springs, Mo. (Story on page 1.)



**JUDGE SOMS OUT STORY OF HIS ARREST.** Municipal Judge Henry M. Walker (marked by arrow) was fined yesterday on charges of assault and battery. (Story on page 16.)



**LOOKING BACK OVER SEVENTY YEARS.** James Ives (at the right), frontier veteran, congratulates H. E. J. E. and M. E. Greenbaum on the 70th anniversary of the founding of Chicago bank. (Story on page 16.)



**DEFENDANTS IN FRAUD SUIT.** Sanitary District Trustee Frank J. Link and Mrs. Maybelle Fuller Douglass are named in suit for \$25,000 filed by Mrs. May P. Roberts, who charges ticket agency fraud. (Story on page 16.)

Survey Shows  
Murder Area

BY ARTHUR EVAN

Criminologists have a fairly complete record of the violence during the year 1925. Revised police statistics for the first quarter show forty-nine murders, twenty cases of manslaughter, and nine cases of what they deemed justifiable homicide. In three days a total of 113 persons were killed and a half time for the first three months when forty-four were killed compared with five years ago. The rate per cent over the first three days of last year. And the rate does not include 155 persons committed suicide.

**Three Murder Areas**

An analysis of the returns shows other interesting points:

1. The extremes of three murder areas—one for each side of the city. In these more than one-half of the killings occur.
2. Of the 113 killed, fifty-three were Negroes. The Negro groups, making up 1 per cent of Chicago's population, have 44 per cent of the murders.

**Three Areas Decline**

When the violent deaths for the past two or three years are marked on a map they show three great areas in Chicago. Roughly outlined as follows:

**North side—** Between Milwaukee street, from the river to Division street.

**South side—** Between Division street, from Dearborn to the river.

**East side—** Between Division street, from Dearborn to the river.

**Three Areas Increase**

When the violent deaths for the past two or three years are marked on a map they show three great areas in Chicago. Roughly outlined as follows:

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